NOW ! !
A 1938 Canadian
CHEVROLET
DE LUXE, 7 PASSENGER SEDAN
Nett Delivered Price U.S.$1395
FAR EAST MOTORS
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

Manager
"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

Library, Supreme Court

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Dollar T.T.:—1s. 2 1/16d.
T.T. New York:—39⅞.
Lighting-Up Time:—6.32 p.m.
High Water:—21.56.
Low Water:—15.49.

FOUNDED 1881 No. 15020 六拜禮 號十月九英港香 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1938. 日七十月七國 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $30.00 PER ANNUM

Ladies—
YOU ARE INVITED!

to participate in the
BLUE TICKET SALE
at WHITEAWAY'S
See Page 3

"ZERO-HOUR" APPROACHES IN EUROPE

Japanese Were Led Into Trap

(Special to "Telegraph")
Hankow, Sept. 9.

THE abandoning of Kwangtsi on Wednesday was part of a carefully prepared trap, according to the Chinese military authorities here.

The trap was sprung yesterday when 2,000 Japanese soldiers, forming the vanguard of the advancing army, were ambushed as they marched, virtually unopposed, through a pass seven miles west of Kwangtsi.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting took place and the stout Kwangsi troops who are familiar and suited to the terrain had a big advantage over their enemy.

They succeeded in killing half the Japanese column before the remainder managed to escape back to Kwangtsi, retreating in the utmost confusion and leaving the bulk of their supplies behind.

The arrival of the Japanese survivors at the town caused some confusion in the garrison. This considerably increased when it was discovered that the Kwangsi troops were hard on the heels of the retreating Japanese and were about to enter the town.

Additional Chinese columns from the north and south-west synchronised their attack on Kwangtsi and after a three-hour battle, in which an additional thousand Japanese were killed, the remnants of the Japanese force fled to the south-east.

The Chinese, entering the town, captured a total of 30 heavy guns and considerable supplies.

It is reported here that the Chinese troops are following up the retreating Japanese.—*United Press.*

Brought To Standstill

Shanghai, Sept. 9.

According to reports reaching here from Japanese quarters it would appear that the Japanese advance on Hankow along the southern bank of the Yangtse has been brought to a standstill about five miles from Tchan. The Chinese resistance at that spot apparently could not be broken even by bringing strong Japanese reserves into action.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Pressure Maintained

Hankow, Sept. 10.

Chinese troops are keeping up their counter-offensive on both the north and south banks of the Yangtze River.

Following their brilliant coup at Kwangtsi, the Chinese on the north bank yesterday wrestled three more strategic points west of Hwangmei, namely, Chinhopu, Kufengshan and Houhuchai, and are pressing relentlessly on Hwangmei city. Remnant Japanese at Shuangchengyi and Tahopu, important points lying between Kwangtsi and Hwangmei, are being "mopped up" by the Chinese.

The Japanese southward drive toward Nanchang by the Nanchang-Kiuklang Railway has been brought to a standstill. Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi, is believed safe from the Japanese threat.

The Japanese troops which took Mahwelling on the Nanchang-Kiuklang Railway are said to be surrounded by a large Chinese cordon. They are experiencing difficulty in obtaining their military supplies, depending on planes for transport.

The situation south, east and west of Mahwelling remains unchanged. The Chinese line south of Mahwel-

(Continued on Page 9.)



Miss Mary Sheridan Jones, assistant organiser of the London Chinese Campaign Committee, who was assaulted by an Attache at the Japanese Embassy in London as she was distributing pamphlets during a demonstration of protest against the bombing of civilians in China.

Newspaper Comments On European Crisis

London, Sept. 9.

London newspapers agree that the situation is by no means clarified and there is no definite signs of improvement for the immediate future.

An interesting report which appears in the *News Chronicle* states that the Soviet has warned Prague that in the event of further concessions being given the Sudetens Russia will withdraw all promises of assistance to Prague.

Supporting its proposals that frontier revision will be the ultimate solution of the Sudeten problem, the *Times* states to-day that this would be the initial opportunity for adjusting what is commonly designated as an injustice brought about by the peace treaties after the Great War.

"In any case," states the paper, "no solution is of any value if it is intended for only a period of several months. Permanent peace must be the aim of the Czechs, the minorities and also of interested nations. Should the Sudetens and Prague reach an agreement whereby the State retains its sovereignty and the minorities receive the self-administrative powers requested, this would undoubtedly be a better solution than secession, but no adjustment should be accepted which leave open an alternative of constant disputes in which the world might sooner or later become involved.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Parties' Views

Paris, Sept. 9.

Supporting the London *Times* in its proposal of a frontier revision, the Radical Socialist paper *Republique* emphasises that there is a great difference between the disputes of the minorities in Czecho-Slovakia and a second world war. Moreover, the French peasant could scarcely be ex-

(Continued on Page 4.)

REBEL OFFENSIVE BROKEN

Insurgents Blame "Torrential Rains"

Hendaye Sept. 9.

The Insurgent offensive on the Ebro front is at a complete stand-still.

The Insurgents attribute this to the "torrential rains", the Loyalists to their effective defence against the Italian led offensive.

The Insurgents have consolidated their wedge-shaped breach in the Loyalist lines at Corbera and claim to be in possession of the strategic mountain ranges dominating the Ebro.

An Insurgent News Agency emphatically denies reports that General Franco will shortly retire in favour of an unnamed political figure, who is possibly agreeable to mediation to end the civil strife.—*United Press.*

KING'S BIRTHDAY

His Majesty the King has approved of the official celebration of his birthday in 1939 being held on Thursday, June 8.

SITUATION IS GRAVEST SINCE 1914

French Mediterranean Fleet Mobilisation

OFFICIAL AND UNOFFICIAL CIRCLES IN BRITAIN ASSERT THAT THE EUROPEAN SITUATION IS THE GRAVEST SINCE AUGUST, 1914.

Acting on instructions from London, the British Ambassador has returned from Nuremberg to Berlin, and was closely closeted yesterday with Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister. It is believed that he conveyed a warning from Britain to Germany of the repercussions which would follow intervention in Czecho-Slovakia.

France has cancelled all leave for its Mediterranean Fleet, and secret orders were issued to the Commander-in-Chief three days ago.

Herr Hitler has cancelled arrangements to address Nazi women at Nuremberg and is devoting the time instead to a study of the Czech problem. German circles believe that increased pressure is being brought to bear by Britain on Czecho-Slovakia.

There is a ray of hope in the report that the Sudetens have agreed to resume negotiations with Prague to-day.

"Incidents" Cause Fear

London, Sept. 9.

The British Government has received information that the situation in Czecho-Slovakia is on the point of explosion.

Official and unofficial quarters assert that the crisis is the gravest since August, 1914.

It is understood that at a moment's notice the British and French could be ready with a joint defence plan which the two nations' General Staffs have spent months in perfecting.

The fleets of both nations are ready for action.

There is one important factor which has led to renewed Anglo-French fears of an armed disturbance in Europe—the "incidents" which have occurred in the Sudeten districts and which, following the assertion that the Czechs are unable to control the territory effectively, may be used as an excuse for a German demand that Nazi Police be allowed to control the Sudeten areas.

It is suggested that the Police would be organised locally in the various areas, nominally, if not actually.

It is pointed out that such a move might easily be the first phase in "armed intervention.—*United Press.*

NEGOTIATIONS TO RESUME

Prague, Sept. 9.

The Czech Government and the Sudeten German Party have agreed to resume negotiations to-morrow on the minorities problem.

The negotiations have been broken off for two days following the Sudeten refusal to confer while incidents and terroristic acts were taking place in Sudeten territory.—*Reuter.*

Minister Sees King

London, Sept. 9.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald arrived at Balmoral Castle to-day and reported to the King the latest information on the crisis in Europe.

He will remain with His Majesty until Monday.—*United Press.*

Extremely Grave

Geneva, Sept. 9.

Opinion in League circles is cautiously optimistic of the Czecho-

(Continued on Page 9.)

All Leave Cancelled For French Fleet And Army

Paris, Sept. 9.

All leave for men of the French Mediterranean Fleet has been cancelled and secret orders were issued three days ago.

Personnel on furlough has been immediately recalled and arsenals have hired additional hands and the work speeded up in the navy yards.

The labour situation has eased with an announcement that the National Council of the Miners' Federation has voted for acceptance of the contracts stipulating an extension of the working week under a fixed wage scale.—*United Press.*

Reservists Called Up

Metz, Sept. 9.

Hundreds of reservists who have been called to the colours are arriving here daily.

A hundred thousand troops are now installed in the famous Maginot Line, which guards France's frontier from Switzerland to the sea and it is believed that double that number are being held in readiness just to the rear of the line.

To judge the numbers accurately is impossible, since there is a careful method of grouping the troops and no official information on the subject will be given.

The hundred thousand men guarding France's greatest network of fortifications are in subterranean burrows with concrete walls up to twenty feet thick; others are concentrated in the barracks or hut camps in the forests on an active

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dwyer's Plans For Spending Fortune

£50,000 LEFT BY UNCLE



Recently acquitted of a charge of murdering a shipmate aboard H.M.S. Dorsetshire...Edwin Dwyer, the schoolboy sailor, who has now inherited £50,000, photographed at Bristol recently.

EDWIN DWYER, the £50,000 Irish Jack Tar, formerly of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, who was acquitted in the Hongkong Supreme Court of charges arising out of the death aboard the warship of Leading Seaman Dickinson, does not know what he will do with his fortune.

He heard about his good luck while he was in Stanley Prison, awaiting trial on a charge of murder. Three days before he was brought before the Supreme Court jury, Dwyer was told that he had inherited £50,000 by the will of Robert Brett, his uncle.

"Money is a bit of a nuisance. I don't know....maybe, I'll buy a farm," Dwyer told a Bristol reporter.

Dwyer is a public schoolboy, loathes publicity, and after the announcement of his unexpected fortune he fled to a secret retreat in a remote part of Somersetshire.

I met him in the sitting-room of his father's comfortable home in Bristol, writes a reporter. His old flannels and tweed coat still bore traces of his rustic hiding place.

He told me that at first he could scarcely believe that Uncle Bob, who

(Continued on Page 9.)

JAPANESE TIENTSIN DEMANDS

Right Of Entry Into Foreign Concessions

A critical situation has developed in Tientsin, according to Chinese sources, following a sudden demand by the Japanese Military Command to the British and French authorities that the two concessions be thrown open to Japanese police.

The Japanese are demanding the right of entry into the Concessions on the grounds that anti-Japanese elements are taking refuge in the two areas.

A Japanese military spokesman is stated to have alleged that the Japanese were in possession of information disclosing that the French Concession in Tientsin was the headquarters of the Command of the guerilla forces operating along the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow Railways.

Evacuation of Japanese residents from the foreign Concessions, the spokesman declared, was a preparatory measure to "mopping up" of the guerillas in Tientsin.

The Yokohama Specie and other Japanese banks have decided to move from the British to the Japanese Concession.

HEAVY TROOP MOVEMENTS

Tientsin, Sept. 9.

Foreign observers estimate that the Japanese reinforcements which have been pouring through Tangku for the last three days must amount to at least several divisions.

All have immediately entrained for Tientsin.

Foreign circles fear that the Japanese may be considering a radical solution to the problem of the British and French Settlements in Tientsin, although the Japanese have announced that the troops are being sent to North China for the purpose of eliminating the guerilla forces which are becoming increasingly troublesome. — *Trans-Ocean.*

STOP PRESS

CHINESE RELEASE GERMANS

The four German residents of Hongkong who were seized by Chinese military authorities on the Chinese side of the frontier at Shataukok were released last night.

They will probably return to Hongkong by this evening's train. The men were held in custody in Canton, to where they were taken after their arrest, until photographs which they had taken were developed. The photographs proved innocuous.

It is understood that one of the Germans was engaged in taking photographs for a series of calendars for 1939.

FOREIGNERS CUT OFF AT KULING

Nanchang, Sept. 10.

Reuter's correspondent on the south Yangtse front reports that a total of 68 Britons, 41 Americans, and 39 other foreigners of various nationalities, mainly German, Swedish, Lithuanian and Russian, are now completely cut off at Kuling.

They have food sufficient for three months, although a shortage of salt, sugar and flour is feared. The community does, however, urgently need medical supplies, particularly quinine, of which there is only a small quantity left.—*Reuter.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

CHEAT *the* HEAT—

Zoe Farmar gives you a hot day make-up

THERE seem to be two ways of looking in summer. You can either dress and make-up like a riot of sunshine, looking, when you are indoors and the direct light is not on you, like something between walking wallpaper and a mud facial, or you can look cool.

Round the office, right now, I see the wallpaper effect wins. Why? I mean why do you wear flowered and striped washing silk frocks when these are the hottest-looking effects you can get?

They are fine for by the sea and holiday outings, but if you have to do a job on a hot day why make a man in a macintosh seem as cool as they make them by comparison?

I suppose it is just because we all confuse holiday clothes with everyday summer dresses.

The rules of dressing and making-up to look cool indoors are exactly opposite to what goes well in the sun. Glaring sunshine will tone down jazzy prints and linens, melt them into the seascape. Inside you want plain colours—neatness is more refreshing to look at than heated designs.

★

WITH make-up it is the same. Brown skin and streaming hair are fine enough on posters or the beach, but at home to weather well you need to cool down on the cosmetic colours and keep your hair as close to the head, as tidy and well brushed, as you can make it.

Soft ladle the cheek rouge, but try a darker or cyclamen-toned lipstick. Leave off those heavy feeding creams and use instead liquefying creams or milks for cleansing and "nourishing" your skin. That way you'll be less likely to get that oily-nosed look.

If you freckle easily you can guard against it best by wearing a thick make-up on your outdoor days. I don't mean you have to go around hectic coloured, a few extra coatings of powder will do for a sun-screen.

★

OTHER warm weather skin trouble that is fairly common is those tiny under-skin spots, the size of pin-points, caused by dryness.

For these, thoroughly lubricate the skin with a soft cleansing cream and then "iron" over with ice.

An ice-iron is also good treatment for open pores. But be careful not to apply the ice direct to the skin (it may cause tiny broken veins if you are thin skinned), wrap around in a layer of cotton wool. Then smooth over the skin, upwards, just as if you were ironing.

★

I SUPPOSE headaches are hardly in the cosmetic department, but they do affect your looks if only via your expression. So if you do get hot-day headaches, try my cure: a hanky soaked in rose-water and tied over the eyes for fifteen minutes.

It works better if you can lie down, of course, but even done in a cloakroom usually helps. The important thing is to keep light from the eyes for a time.

There wouldn't be nearly so many my-poor-feet cries if after a hot bath sufferers would bathe their feet in cool, not ice cold, water, and then dry vigorously with a rough towel and powder lavishly with talc before putting on stockings.

★

AND don't be too sure that sandal-type shoes are cool just because they are open-worked. Very often the straps cause uneven pressure on your joints and interfere with the circulation.

If you are off on holiday soon, and want to go without stockings on the beach, remember to harden up your feet first by rubbing in methylated spirit for a few nights before.

★

TO brown up your legs to stocking colour you can bathe them in a weak mixture of permanganate of potash—but I warn you that the basin or bath will also be permanently stained from this stuff.

And finally, on this keeping and looking cool business, it is mainly a matter of how you think about it.

You may have noticed that it is the people who gramble about the cold, the rain, and the way they feel who find the hot weather most trying. There is always trouble for those who want it.



"Streaming hair looks fine on the beach, but at home in hot weather keep it brushed as close to your head as you can."

SAUCES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

ONE of the reasons why the French chef generally turns out more appetising dishes than the cook of other nations, is that he realises the importance of sauces; he knows that an appetising sauce will transform an everyday dish into a meal which will delight an epicure.

Here are a few hints on sauce-making, which a well-known French chef once offered me. He assured me at the same time that, if I followed his advice, my sauces would always be successful.

Stir until you think you have stirred enough, and then stir some more!

Taste the sauce before serving, and make sure you have mixed the ingredients in the correct proportions—only your palate can tell you this.

A Substitute for Vinegar

Use lemon juice if you are unable to obtain the very best and mildest vinegar.

Take care not to overdo the thickening, and cook flour well, otherwise the flavour will be spoilt.

Do not allow sauce to burn by using too thin a pan, or by omitting to stir.

Make your sauce last thing so that it can be served immediately it is ready.

Having memorised these words of wisdom, you are now prepared to concoct the perfect sauce.

Raisin sauce is delicious with boiled ham. Bring to the boil a cup of hot water and a cup of castor sugar, then add a cup of seedless raisins, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a little salt, and a quarter of a teaspoonful each of ground cloves and cinnamon. When boiling, thicken with a teaspoonful of flour mixed with a tablespoonful of cold water. Serve immediately.

Lemon-Butter Sauce

As a change from custard or cream to accompany stewed fruit, or boiled puddings, lemon-butter sauce is good:—Melt an ounce of butter in an aluminium saucepan; when you have mixed three-quarters of an ounce of flour to a smooth liquid with milk, add this to the butter. Then add half a pint of milk, gradually stirring over low heat until the sauce is thick and boiling. Boil for three minutes, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and sweeten to taste. Serve as hot as possible.

To make a quick sauce for white fish, you should try this rosy sauce. You simply mix together the contents of a threepenny carton of cream which has been whipped up stiffly, a dessertspoonful of Worcester sauce, and enough tomato ketchup to colour it pink.

An appetising sauce which will add glamour to mackerel and herrings is made in this way:—Take a dessertspoonful of flour and mix it with the same amount of butter until you have a thick cream. Stir this carefully in a small pan over low heat, and see that it cooks without browning. Add half a glass of milk, a tablespoonful of stock, seasoning, and a little grated nutmeg. When you have mixed the ingredients well, boil for ten minutes, whipping hard all the time.

Here is an excellent brown sauce which can be used for a variety of dishes:—Peel an onion, wash and scrape a carrot, and cut into slices. Melt two ounces of butter in a saucepan, add the vegetables, and fry until well browned (which does not mean burned!) Sprinkle in one and a quarter ounces of flour and allow to brown. Heat a pint of stock, or meat extract and water, and add this gradually to the first mixture. Stir continually until boiling and simmer for ten minutes, skimming off the fat. Add seasoning to taste, pour through a sieve, and reheat when wanted.

Ann Rutledge

Veal And Ham Pie

This is a good recipe for veal and ham pie:—Cut one pound of veal into thin slices. Dice this with four ounces of cooked ham; quarter two hard-boiled eggs, and season to taste. Add stock from the veal bones. Make some pastry and roll this out slightly larger than the dish, and cut bands about half an inch wide. When you have moistened the edge of the dish, lay on the bands. Moisten and lay on the cover, trim this carefully, and decorate the crust with leaves cut out of the pastry.

Cut a hole in the centre to allow the steam to escape. Brush the top with an egg, and bake in a quick oven, reducing the heat when the pastry is firm.

Ann Rutledge

Brighten Your Kitchen

THE average housewife probably spends more time in her kitchen than in any other room in the house, and yet many kitchens are unattractive rooms.

This is all wrong, of course, for cooking, washing-up, ironing, clearing out cupboards and so forth can be made delightful tasks if the kitchen is bright and cheerful and filled with many of the labour-saving gadgets now available.

First of all let everything be in its place, the coffee, rice, tea, and currants in their properly labelled tins, the bread in its bin, the drying-cloths on their proper pegs or rails, the mincer in its right place and the matches and used-match container close to the gas stove. It is better still to have a gas stove with a fitted flint-lighter.

Then there is the question of lino and curtains. Let both be bright without being gawdy, and see that the kitchen window is easily let down or pushed open when you are frying anything.

A Clean Gas Stove

Pay attention also to the type of draining board you use. See that it fits properly. As for the plate rack, let it be at eye-level; not your husband's eye-level, but the level of your own eyes.

If the best results are to be obtained from the gas stove then it must be kept clean inside and out. Have the gas man call at least once a year to blow out the pipes, otherwise a certain amount of the gas you pay for will be wasted.

Kettles should be kept very clean, and indeed it is well to have two kettles going instead of using one until the water barely trickles out.

Pretty crockery should never be hidden from sight in the diningroom cupboard, but arranged in a cupboard, with a glass front if possible, in the kitchen. This gives the room a cheerful appearance.

When it comes to the boot cleaning utensils, they must be always kept in the same place, so give instructions to your menfolk to see that they are always put back where they belong.

Finally, all brooms and brushes should be hidden from sight. If the kitchen and scullery are combined, there these things can be hung behind a bright curtain in a far corner of the room.

B. M.

Does Your Memory Behave Badly?

"DO remind me about it. I've such a bad memory. I can't trust myself to remember anything."

Only too often we hear women making remarks of that kind. Yet they do not speak as though there were anything to be ashamed about in forgetting things. In fact, you would think they were rather proud of their bad memories as something charmingly feminine or that marked them as rather superior people.

There is nothing either charming or superior about a bad memory and it impresses nobody—except unfavourably. Worse still, people who don't know you may suspect you of being a disagreeable kind of person if you have a bad memory. They may think you are one of those people who trade on forgetfulness, like the woman who "forgets" to return the fourpence she borrowed for the bus fare because she "forgot" to bring any change with her, or who is always "going" to return the umbrella she borrowed and never does.

No better than her are the people who deliberately "forget" to answer letters because answering letters is a bore and a nuisance. They imagine that forgetfulness is an adequate excuse for bad manners!

But you are not like that. You quite honestly and genuinely forget and are very sorry when you have done it. Why then, do you do it? Because your memory is lazy and you have never set to work to train it to act efficiently.

Exercise Your Mind

Don't think of your memory as "bad." There is probably nothing wrong with it at all. It only requires exercising properly and it has to be persuaded to work, even when it does not want to.

The essential point is to train your brain to focus itself on the business of the moment and refuse to allow stray thoughts to wander in and out and disturb it. This is all a matter of concentration and will power, but here are a few hints for the memory that needs coaxing.

Before going out, stand still half a minute each time and think carefully whether you have got everything you will need—latchkey, sufficient money, handkerchief, tickets, letters and so on. Stand still and take stock of yourself, and you will not easily forget anything essential. Try fining yourself as a penalty for forgetfulness. Take sixpence out of your money for "extras" and put it in the savings account. That will teach you to remember!

Cultivate the Note-Making Habit

If you have an incorrigible memory, you must adopt the note-making habit. Yet, it is obviously useless to make notes if you invariably lose them, which is just what the people with the worst memories always do.

Notes on the backs of envelopes, old shopping lists or any odd scraps are all too easily lost, so keep a small note-book in your handbag.

Note-making is a help, but not a substitute for an efficient memory, as you will find, when your notes let you down by getting lost, or proving unreadable. You must get into the habit of writing on your memory at the same time as you write on the paper. Try it, and you will see what I mean.

But above all, never say "please remind me," particularly when you are borrowing anything, and it is you who should be under an obligation. It is not fair play as you will see if you use your imagination. Next time you meet a borrower, would you care to say "How about that book (umbrella, tennis racket or whatever it was) I lent you?" Or worse still "How about that shilling?" I don't think you would.

Yet that is what you are asking your friend to do. She has very kindly helped you out of a difficulty and you repay her kindness by expecting her to do something decidedly embarrassing. She may, or may not take you at your word, but in any case she won't think any better of you and your bad memory. No, no one likes a lazy, inefficient memory.

Mary Bridge

SHE WAS LOSING HER SLIM FIGURE

Putting on Weight Rapidly

Modern fashions are not designed for women with bulging hips, spreading waists, and double chins. The well-dressed woman of to-day must have a slim figure. You can improve your figure by following the advice given by the writer of this letter:—

"Some months ago I found to my dismay that I was putting on weight rapidly. Although only 5 ft. 2 ins. in height, I weighed 10 stone 6 lbs. Two months ago I started taking half-a-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a tumbler of hot water each morning, and cut down my taking of excessive sugar and fats. To my great relief, on Saturday morning last I weighed 8 stone 12 lbs., having lost 22 lbs. in two months. The result is marvellous. I look and feel in perfect health and my appearance is much more becoming."—(Mrs.) J.R.

Kruschen Salts does not reduce you overnight. But taken regularly for a period of time—with a modified diet and gentle exercise—the daily dose of Kruschen will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal lines.

SCOUTMASTER DIES IN HOSPITAL

The local Boy Scouts Association suffered the loss of one of its finest Scoutmasters in the person of the late Mr. So Shut-lun, who died at the Precious Blood Hospital on Thursday of heart-failure at the early age of 28.

The late Mr. So was Scoutmaster of the 11th. Kowloon Group and a member of the staff of Wah Yan College, Kowloon. His premature death was a great blow to his Scouts, pupils and friends. It is mainly due to his hard work and ever-increasing enthusiasm that the 11th. Kowloon Group, with its fifty members, owes its existence.

Those present at the funeral were Mr. Lim Hoy-lan, Headmaster of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, and members of the staff; and representatives of Rovers, Scouts and Cubs from the following Groups: 3rd. Kowloon, 5th. Kowloon, 8th. Kowloon, 11th. Kowloon, 13th Kowloon, 15th. Kowloon, 16th. Kowloon, 17th. Kowloon, 19th. Kowloon, 10th. Hongkong, 12th. Hongkong, 13th. Hongkong, 15th. Hongkong, and Boy Scouts Association.

DARING ROBBERIES IN N. TERRITORIES

Several daring robberies carried out by a gang of five men in Sai Kung in the New Territories, have been reported to the police.

The men, one of whom was armed with a revolver, broke into the home of Mui Mei-man, 45, a school teacher, early on Wednesday, and, after tying him up, commenced to search the place.

While two of the robbers remained with Mui, the others entered another house and held up the inmates, who, however, put up a struggle, in the course of which a shot was fired by the robbers with the gun. Nobody was injured.

Fleeing from this house, the robbers were joined by their comrades, and attempted to break into a third house by way of the roof. By this time, the general alarm had been raised in the village, and the desperadoes fled, taking with them $50.

Chiffons LTD. beg to announce that there will be a

Very Great SALE

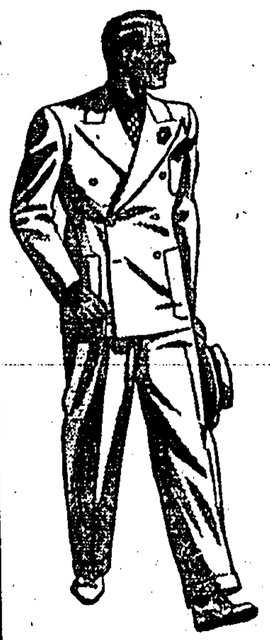
TO-DAY ONLY

BEFORE REMOVING TO THEIR NEW SALONS

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

F1167 (Lost and Found. F.T.
(Two Shadows. F.T.
KAY KYSER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1171 (Something Tells Me. F.T.
(Moonlight in Waikiki. F.T.
F1172 (This Time it's Real. F.T.
(Two Bouquets. F.T.
PHIL GREEN & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1170 (Night of Love Divine. Tango.
(Do You Like Dancing. Tango.
DAJOS BELA DANCE ORCHESTRA.
F1157 (When the Organ Played O Promise Me.
(Whispering Waltz.
THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
F1155 (Rhythm is My Romeo. Q.S.
(Ti-Pi-Tin. Q.S.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F1169 (Drummer Man from Dixie.
(Ultra Modern Swing.
JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
F1173 (Outside of Paradise. F.T.
(Sweet Irish Sweetheart of Mine.
JAN GARBER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
R020393 (To the Land of My Own Romance.
(I Want the World to Know.
RICHARD TAUBER. TENOR.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.



Summer Clothes NEED PROPER ATTENTION!

The light colours and summer fabrics should be handled as to prevent damage, fading and shrinking. Our efficient ZORIC odourless system cleanses the fabrics of Body Odour, General Soiling and makes them their original air-conditioned selves again.

ZORIC cleaned clothes keep you cool

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office Tel. 57032
Hongkong Depot Tel. 21279
Kowloon Depot Tel. 58545
Peak Depot Tel. 29352

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
At The
QUEEN'S THEATRE
on
TO-MORROW, 11th SEPT. at 11.00 A.M.
at the most popular prices
One of the best Laurel-Hardy full-length comedies! A real treat for Children!



"The SONS OF THE DESERT"
MGM Picture

PRICES: 50c., 35c. & 20c. : Children 35c. & 20c. : Incl. Tax
Complimentary tickets will not be valid for this show

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" Everywhere

'FROWNING WOMAN' ASKS FOR DEAD FATHER

Had No Food For Two Days

Matlock Bath (Derbyshire).

Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, twenty-six-year-old "woman with a frown," who ran away when her father was killed in saving her from a train, was found hiding under high ferns in a wood two days later.

A party of police searching a rugged hillside near Crich, between Matlock Bath and Alfreton, heard a faint cry from a hayfield half a mile away. A woman and a man were seen waving their arms.

The police scrambled over the rough country, and formed a ring round part of the wood alongside the field.

The ring closed in, and within a few seconds Constable Rainsbury found Mrs. Perkins.

She burst into tears and said, "I am so tired. Why can't you leave me here?"

Her blue serge coat and flowered frock were wet, muddy and torn. Her bare legs were bruised and scratched.

She said that since she ran from Matlock Bath Station on Wednesday she had neither eaten nor slept.

LAY IN BUSHES

During a thunderstorm she lay in a clump of bushes near the edge of a 250-foot quarry. She saw the lamps of policemen searching for her, but was afraid to move.

Then, as she was helped across fields to a cottage, she asked: "Where is my father. Is he dead? I saw his shoes and his hat on the line.

"Do tell me, please. He was so wonderful to me."

After she had been given food and dry clothes, the news was broken to her. She was then taken to Whitworth Cottage Hospital, near Matlock.

A verdict of "Death by misadventure in trying to save his daughter," was returned at the inquest on her father, George Godson, retired civil servant, of Alvaston, Derby.

Mrs. Perkins's sister-in-law said that Mrs. Perkins, a voluntary paying patient at Albany House Hospital, Derby, was suffering from disordered nerves, and was not supposed to be a mental patient.

Crash King Tells Dive Secrets

Scream To Save Yourself

THE most amazing story of an air crash ever told was related to a *Sunday Referee* reporter recently—by the man who came out of it alive only by one chance in a million.

The lucky man, Robert Wyndham, told the story in a casual way, for crashes are his job in Hollywood. He is in England now on holiday.

"Do you know what a 9 G. is?" he asked. "It is the ultimate test of a fighting aircraft.

FROM 18,000 FEET

"You take her up to 18,000 feet and then with the engine full on you put her into a vertical dive. When a few thousand feet off the ground you start pulling her out. 9 G. means nine times gravity.

"The rush of the blood to the head when she comes out of the dive is so great that your nose gushes blood and you get a complete black-out.

"To arrest the speed of the blood to your head and so keep control of yourself you must start screaming as loud as you can during the dive.

"Well; I was doing a 9 G once, and as I came out of the dive I felt the machine shudder violently.

"I looked to one side and saw my wing detach itself and come off. Then came the black-out.

"When I came to I found I had been in hospital for six weeks unconscious. My left arm had been taken off, the other had been broken in several places, both my legs, most of my ribs, and my spine had all been fractured.

"You can see that crash in the film 'Test Pilot.' Yes, it was quite the best I have ever done."

How To Be A Beauty Queen



MISS WINNIE CASSERLY, 23-year-old "Queen of Jamaica," arrived in London recently on her way to the Empire Exhibition, Glasgow. "It's not all fun to be a beauty queen," said Winnie as she arrived (1) at a Mayfair beauty salon. "What curly hair you've got," said the hairdresser, as he combed her hair (2) before shampooing it. Winnie, tired after a hectic day's sight-seeing, almost fell asleep under the drier (3).



THE voyage from Jamaica in a banana boat was rough on Winnie's skin. So she was made once more into the complete beauty queen with the help of a facial (4).



READY for the party (5), with her hair in fashionable little curls, eyebrows neatly pencilled and complexion sleek, she went to her hotel to put on her cocktail frock of pale blue silk.

U.S. OFFER £100,000 FOR BLARNEY STONE

Just for one year

SOLICITORS in London wrote recently to Sir George Oliver Colthurst, Bt., owner of Blarney Castle, Cork, offering him £100,000 if he would lend the Blarney Stone to America for twelve months.

The offer, a financier in Queen Victoria-street, E.C., said is from a syndicate of Americans with Irish associations, who want to exhibit the famous stone in the United States and Canada and charge visitors who kiss it a dollar (4s.) a time.

The syndicate are prepared to give a generous proportion of the receipts—if they get it—to Irish hospitals. They would insure the stone and return it to its present position.

Sir George Colthurst did not sound interested when I rang him up at Blarney Castle, writes a correspondent. He said: I think the proposition is impossible. Much as I might like £100,000, I should not like to see the stone go from here.

"And I imagine Irish people would hate it to go. I am sure its removal would rouse local feeling.

"SOME ONE ELSE WAS AFTER IT"

"A man from the States came to see me earlier this year. He was after the stone, too, but nothing happened."

Attempts have been made to borrow the Blarney Stone for New York World's Fair of 1939. News of this caused great indignation, and American Irishmen formed a committee to protest against its removal.

There is already a piece of the stone in the United States. It is a chip that was presented in a silver box to Mr. John O'Brian, Mayor of New York in 1933, so that he could say he had kissed the Blarney Stone without crossing the Atlantic.

Those who kiss the stone are said to win the art of flattery. It is worn smooth by the millions who have climbed a 120-foot tower and then reached head downwards to do it while they are held by the legs.

Aged Sportsmen To Try Luck

Pittsfield, Mass.

More than 150 persons past 70 have obtained free sporting and trapping licences here since the first of the year under state department of conservation regulations. George A. Nichols, 89-year-old sportsman, is the oldest licence holder.

BLUE TICKET SALE
Special Bargains

for one week only
IN THE LADIES' DEPT.



Be Ready for the Coming Season.

Whiteaway's offer these timely bargains which you should snap up at once.

Swagger Suits and Wool Marocain Coats
Originally $62.50 each
TO CLEAR AT $35.00 — each

Stephney Model Costumes, Bathing Suits, Raincoats and Capes
ALL LESS 25%

SMART STRAWS
All Colours
Ideal for Autumn wear.
To Clear at $2.95 — each

Call early — Bargains extremely limited

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

First of the New Season's
FRUITS & VEGETABLES



from San Francisco
(Just unpacked ex. Pres. Cleveland)

Black, Green & Purple Grapes, Nectarines, Peaches, Violet Pears, Honey Dew Melons, Greengages, Delicious & Permain Apples, etc.

—and all kinds of Vegetables.

Try these Early — Call or phone to-day.

Also expected to arrive on Sept. 14th, per M.V. "Silverwalnut" another shipment of fresh fruit & vegetables.

CHEONG HING STORE
Branch Shop: 69 Des Voeux Rd., C. Telephone 23919.
Head Shop: 72 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Tel. 56140.

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** *everywhere*

NEW SHIPMENT
JUST ARRIVED
EX "PRES. CLEVELAND"
AMERICAN

FRUITS	VEGETABLES
Grapes	Peas
Plums	Lettuce
Frozen Strawberries	Avacados
Apples	Onions
Pears	Celery
H. Dew Melons	Cauliflower

Limited Supply Available

So Order To-day from—
SUNNY FARM, LTD.
61, Nathan Road. Tel. 51191.

The WHISKY That's Asked for Again



Sole Agents
THE CENTRAL TRADING CO.
Bank of Canton Building.

THE HONGKONG HOTELS LIMITED.
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.00

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

ANDRE'S BEAUTY PARLOUR. Try our marvellous New Ray Machineless process of permanent wave, guarantee best results, beautiful and lasting waves. Manicuring for Gents. Andre's Beauty Parlour. Gloucester Arcade. Phone 57973.

AT THE LITTLE SHOP. Exhibition of studies of Chinese life in black and white by R. Poinsot. Christmas cards and calendars a speciality. Please give your orders at once to avoid delay.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

WE SELL second-hand cars, repainted, overhauled, in good condition, for a reasonable price. Write particulars about car wanted, China Trading Co., Tel. 22464. P. O. Box 209.

CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR! Individual lessons by experienced drivers, complete course $45.00 including car-supply, gasoline, insurance. For particulars, Hongkong Driving School. Tel. 22464. G. P. O. Box No. 209.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Edtor,
Hongkong *Telegraph*.

Sir,—This letter is evidence of a new era in air and mail communications between you in the Far East and us in Britain. It has reached you on the first Empire air-mail service operated by Imperial Airways on which all first-class mail for Hongkong has been carried by air and without surcharge.

The fundamental result of this scheme, so revolutionary in design and far-reaching in its effects, is that the geographic barrier to understanding and goodwill be still farther lowered.

By this scheme, too, Empire air transport has vindicated itself as an instrument for the benefit of all and this must be a happy thought for the pioneers who visualised from the start a system of air transport offering not merely luxury travel to the few but enduring service to the many.

Imperial Airways, particularly, can take pride in this colossal achievement as the scheme was first envisaged within the Company with the result that the proposal was placed before the British Government in 1933. I am pleased to have had this privilege of communicating with you by the first of the new air-mail services and I can think of no more fitting occasion than this to send greetings and good wishes to you, your organisation and readers.

R. Brenard,
Manager,
Press Department,
Imperial Airways Ltd.
London, Sept. 4.

P.S.—The envelope of this letter was specially prepared to mark the new air-mail services and I hope in time to come, particularly if you happen to be a philatelist, that it may not only be of interest but also of value to you.

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS ON EUROPEAN CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

pected to understand why he should undertake a Czecho-Slovakia adventure, the paper points out.

The Right wing organ *Jour* advocates an absolute neutrality, pointing out that any solution which still leaves the minorities under Czech domination is only temporary.

The Left wing papers, on the other hand, urge the French Government, and all other democracies, to protect the independence of the Czech.

M. Leon Blum, writing in *Populaire*, states that the problem has not changed in the slightest. The independence of the Czech and the peace of Europe must both be maintained, and France must speak plainly.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Czech's Difficulties

Warsaw, Sept. 9.

Pranny comments that "if the Czech Government gives way to pressure exerted by England, which is probable, and meets Herr Henlein's demands, they will be against the people, because the papers have educated the people to put their faith in their military alliances."—*Trans-Ocean*.

Rome Would Fight

Paris, Sept. 9.

In a European war Italy will be found on the side of Germany if the war is fought as an ideological crusade against National Socialism, is the opinion expressed by the *Midi*. The paper goes on to say that any hopes which might formerly have been entertained of Italy remaining neutral on the question of Czecho-Slovakia must now be abandoned.

It also adds that Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, told the French *Charge d'Affaires* in Rome that Italy would be compelled to take measures for the security of her French frontier if France called up her reserves.—*Trans-Ocean*.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15s./- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1938 has been declared payable on **FRIDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1938**, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from **MONDAY, 10th OCTOBER**, to **THURSDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 1938**, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
G. S. ARCHBUTT,
Acting General Manager.
Hongkong, 7th September, 1938

Canton Keeps Out-Of-Work Politicians Out Of Trouble

Canton, Sept. 6.

China has found a unique way of keeping out-of-work politicians out of mischief!

They have been set to work! the theory being that Japanese offers will not be so tempting if they are serving the State in some form.

Former office holders may register for employment, and they will then be provided with desks and brushes and Indian ink.

The work allotted to these ex-politicians will be a study of administrative practices of other nations.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

ALL LEAVE CANCELLED FOR FRENCH FLEET AND ARMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

service footing, with full equipment always beside them.

The civil population is calm and citizens boast on every hand that "no enemy could pass our Maginot Line. There is a shell for every square yard and anyone advancing would meet a perfect criss-cross machine gun fire."—*Reuter*.

Can Act Alone

Paris, Sept. 9.

France has demonstrated her firm determination to stand by Czecho-Slovakia by taking the initiative, and ordering defensive measures without waiting to see what Britain will do.

It is now apparent that, if the necessity arises, France can act alone.

Not only are the eastern frontier strength, but naval officers and men have been recalled from leave, while there is great activity at the naval bases at Brest and Toulon, where the Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets are concentrated.

The fleets are under stand-by orders ready to sail at a few hours' notice.

It is learned that M. Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador, has informed the British Foreign Office of the French defensive measures.

While France stands ready for action it is not believed here that Britain, though she is not apparently so fully prepared, would remain aloof in the event of a conflict. The fact that the Czech Government has made what is considered here an extremely generous offer of concessions, strengthens the hands of those who sympathise with the Czechs.

It is felt n Paris that France's naval strength and military preparations have made Germany sufficiently aware of the French intentions in the event of an attack on Czecho-Slovakia.

Political circles still regard the situation with calm and still cherish hopes that a settlement will be reached by conciliatory action.—*Reuter*.

Tammany Boss Must Prepare His Defence

New York, Sept. 9.

A defence motion for the dismissal of the charges of conspiracy, bribery and illegal gambling against James J. Hines, former "Tammany" boss was dismissed to-day by Judge Pecora, who upheld the validity of all the charges.

The Judge ruled that the conspiracy charge, which was the one attacked by Hines' counsel, could be heard separately from the others.—*Reuter*.

SALE OF WORK

The Peak Branch of the Children's M.C.L. is holding a sale of work, Wednesday, September 21 at 154, The Peak, from 4 o'clock. Tea will be served.

Mrs. A. Murdoch has kindly consented to open the sale.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

Quarterly Meeting to Be Held on Monday
SOCIAL HOUR

Sunday Services, September 11.

Preachers: Rev. J. E. Sandbach; Rev. F. White.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church: Hymn No. 695, Prayer, Lord's Prayer, Hymn No. 9, Lesson, Hymn No. 72, 2nd Lesson, Notices, Prayer, Hymn No. 408, Sermon, Hymn No. 751, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church: Hymn No. 685, Prayer, Hymn No. 700, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 449, Sermon, Hymn No. 691, Benediction.

Notices For The Week

1. Following the Evening Service there will be a Social Hour at 9.15 at the "S. & S. Home." All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. There will be a meeting for Prayer on Tuesday, Sept. 6th at 8 p.m. in the "S. & S. Home."

3. The Circuit Quarterly Meeting will be held on Monday Sept. 12th, at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home."

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

The Band of Royal Scots At Morning Service

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Band, the 2nd Batt. The Royal Scots will be present at Morning Service.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong
SUBJECT—SUBSTANCE

The Subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, September 11, will be "Substance."

The Golden Text will be "Blessed are They which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." (Matt. 5:6).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised)—let us consider one another to provoke to love and to good works. But call to remembrance the former days, in which, after ye were illuminated, ye endured a great fight of afflictions; for ye had compassion of me in my bonds and took joyfully the spoiling of your goods, knowing in yourselves that ye have in heaven a better and an enduring substance." (Heb. 10: 23, 24, 32, 34).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard." Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worldly honours except by sacrifice, so he must gain heavenly riches by forsaking all worldliness, Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things. Where shall the gaze rest but in the unsearchable realm of Mind?"

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 8.	Sept. 9.
Geneva	21.32	21.30¾
Berlin	12.04	12.03½
Paris	178⅛	178.19/64
Athens	547½	547½
Brussels	28.65	28.62
Milan	91¾	91.21/32
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	9.02½	9.02
Copenhagan	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40	19.90
Prague	139¾	139⅝
Helsingfors	226½	226¾
New York	4.82¾	4.81⅛
Montreal	4.83½	4.83⅞
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅞	110⅞
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	8½d.	8½d.
Bombay	1/5.29/32	1/5⅞
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Bucharest	670	670
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	19.07½	19.07½
Rio de Janeiro	2.29/32	2.29/32
Silver (Spot)	19⅛	19⅛
Silver (forward)	19	19
War Loan	101⅛	101⅛

—British Wireless.



Loretta Young's newest leading man is Richard Greene, sensational young star discovery, in 20th Century-Fox's drama, "Four Men and a Prayer," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

New Concrete Bridge Link To Hankow

Cement Crumbles Under Weight Of Train

Canton, Sept. 9.

An attempt to take a heavily laden trial train over the new railway bridge across the Ngan-channgan, where Japanese bombers interrupted traffic between Canton and Hankow recently, almost ended in disaster yesterday.

The cement poured into the breaks in the old bridge had not properly set when the trial run was made; consequently, the weight of the train split the bridge, rendering further delay necessary while fresh repairs were made.

Passenger trains are now running regularly between Canton and Hankow, however, passengers walking across the shattered bridge.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

WAR WAIFS ARRIVE IN COLONY

Escorted by two companies of boy-scouts and girl-guards led by Miss Ko Lin and Miss Chang, 245 orphan refugees arrived in Kowloon from Hankow last night by the Kowloon-Canton railway.

The children, whose ages ranged from five years old to fifteen, were greeted at the station by members of the local Women's Soldiers' Comfort Association including Miss Irene Ho-tung and Miss Hu Mu-lan.

The party left Hankow on September 3 but had to stay at Hengyang for two days owing to Japanese air raids, according to Miss Ko who said that their trip was otherwise uneventful.

After their arrival in Kowloon the children immediately crossed the harbour to the Old Victoria Gaol and the Government Civil Hospital where accomodation had been prepared for them.

There are still more than 1,000 orphan refugees in the Wuhan cities, according to Miss Ho, and plans are being mapped out to evacuate them to safety areas in Szechuan, Kwangsi and Hunan.

A second batch of children might come to Hongkong in the near future, she added.

H.K. Socialites To Produce Chinese Play

Chinese socialites in Hongkong are aiding the Hongkong Chinese Women's War Relief Association in its plans for raising funds.

The Association plans to produce "Romance of the Western Chambers," a Chinese play translated by the translator of "Lady Precious Stream" on October 13, and lady members of Chinese society are enthusiastically co-operating.

The dialogue will be given in English, but in every other respect the play will be Chinese, with a Chinese cast, Chinese costumes and Chinese action.

DR. SCHUSCHNIGG HAS BREAKDOWN

Vienna, Sept. 9.

It is reported here that Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria, has suffered a nervous breakdown which may lead to the postponement of his trial on charges of treason following his opposition to the *Anschluss*.

The statesman's wife, the Countess Vera Fugger, is also ill.—*United Press*.

GOVT. APPOINTMENT

Mr. Henry Arthur Mills has been appointed to act as Accountant-General as from September 9 until further notice.

DWYER'S PLANS FOR SPENDING FORTUNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

built up a fortune in gold interests, had left him such a huge fortune.

"You see," he explained. "I cannot ever remember meeting uncle.

"I hate publicity, and I assure you that this is the first and last time that I shall speak to a newspaper for publication. I feel, however, that publicity can best be quietened if I make just one statement.

"THEN I WILL BE HAPPY"

"I like the life at sea, but I have my ambitions. If this £50,000 will comes off—and remember that probate has not yet been granted—I want a quiet life in the country on a farm with a little hunting and shooting.

"No, I don't like night life. I have seen enough of that abroad. All I want is peace. I want to help my father, my mother and my two sisters. Then I will be happy."

Dwyer would not say whether or not he had applied for his discharge from the Navy, but friends told me that he had.

His father, Edwin Dwyer, senr., is an agent for a Bristol pottery firm. The son took to the sea when his father suffered a business reverse.

"When Edwin was sixteen," said a friend, "he realised that his father could not afford to send him to Dartmouth for a commission in the Navy. He told his father: 'Well then, I shall go as an ordinary seaman.'"

SINO-JAPANESE WAR PUBLICATIONS

Shanghai Under Fire

A de luxe Pictorial Review of the SHANGHAI HOSTILITIES

With a condensed Chronological Diary of All Events from August 1937-March 1938

Price $5.00

* * *

... SHANGHAI'S ... UNDECLARED WAR

A Permanent Souvenir of the SHANGHAI HOSTILITIES.

Text consists of 88 pages while 112 pages comprise the Art Section of 600 pictures from a selection of 3000.

A truly Super-de Luxe Publication

Price $10.00

* * *

THROUGH FOUR PROVINCES

with

Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury Correspondents. This book gives impressions gained through a tour of Kiangsu, Chekiang Anhwei and Kiangsi provinces.

Price $3.00

* * *

CHINA IN PICTURES

(Bi-lingual)

The Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury's Graphic March of Time in China. A semi-monthly publication 20 pages of pictures.

30 cts. per copy
$7.00 per year.

TA MEI PICTORIAL

(Bi-lingual)

A Semi-Monthly Publication of 24 pages on the present hostilities together with world wide photo news.

FAR EASTERN PHOTO NEWS

A monthly pictorial, depicting in pictures, news features on Far Eastern Affairs.

August Issue $2.00
Regular Issues $1.00
$10.00 per year.

On Sale At

Brewer's Bookshop

Alexandra Building, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Agents for the POST MERCURY COMPANY, Federal Inc. U.S.A.

17-21 Avenue Edward VII SHANGHAI, CHINA.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to China are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Saigon	G.G. Paul Doumer	September 10.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	September 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Liangchow	September 10.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 11th August and London Parcels—		
London date, 4th August	Patroclus	September 10.
Straits (Parcels)	Anshun	September 11.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date, 22nd Aug.	Haruna Maru	September 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Tsinan	September 11.
Swatow	Yochow	September 11.
Straits	Cyclops	September 12.
Manila	Eurymedon	September 12.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	September 12.
Holhow	Mulnam	September 12.
Japan	Tilawa	September 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 13.**
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talma	September 13.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	September 14.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	September 14.
Parcels from Calcutta & Straits	Islami	September 14.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 7th September	**Pan-American Plane**	**September 14.**
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 18th August and London Parcels—London date, 11th August	Rajputana	September 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Sept. 10, 2.00 p.m.
Swatow	Hai Lee	Sat., Sept. 10, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 22nd September.	**Haruna Maru**	**Sat., Sept. 10. G.P.O. and K.P.O.**
		Reg., Sept. 10, 4 p.m.
		Ord., Sept. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles 25th September	**Heilkon**	**Sat., Sept. 10. G.P.O. and K.P.O.**
		Reg., Sept. 10, 4 p.m.
		Ord., Sept. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 10th October.	Haruna Maru	Sat., Sept. 10, G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Reg., Sept. 10, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord., Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Heilkon	Sat., Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Formosa	Gertrude Maersk	Sun., Sept. 11, 8.30 a.m.
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Chaksang	Sun., Sept. 11, 9 a.m.
Saigon	Javanese Prince	Sun., Sept. 11, 9 a.m.
Swatow and *Saigon	Kaying	Sun., Sept. 11, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Mui Hock	Sun., Sept. 11, 9.00 a.m.
Holhow	Produce	Sun., Sept. 11, 9 a.m.
Manila	Zuiderkerk	Sun., Sept. 11, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Mon., Sept. 12, 8.15 a.m.
Formosa and Amoy	Tyosa Maru	Mon., Sept. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Rangoon and Calcutta	Malacca Maru	Mon., Sept. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Mon., Sept. 12, 11.00 a.m.
Swatow	Anshun	Mon., Sept. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 19th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Mon., Sept. 12. K.P.O.**
		Reg., Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Sept. 12, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg., Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 19th Sept.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Mon., Sept. 12. K.P.O.**
		Reg., Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Sept. 12, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg., Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 24th September	Taiping	Mon., Sept. 12. G.P.O. & K.P.O.
		Parcels, Sept. 12, 5.00 p.m.
		Reg., Sept. 13, 8.45 a.m.
		Ord., Sept. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., Sept. 13, 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Sept. 13, 8.30 a.m.
*Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., Sept. 13, 8.30 a.m.
*Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Tues., Sept. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Sept. 13, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Holhow	Tues., Sept. 13, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Szechuen	Tues., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco 6th October	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Sept. 13. G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Parcels Sept. 13, 3 p.m.
		Reg. Sept. 13, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 13 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Amoy and *Shanghai	Sinkiang	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Esang	Wed., Sept. 14, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Halyang	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.00 p.m.
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Norviken	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" —Due San Francisco, 22nd Sept.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Wed., Sept. 14. K.P.O.**
		Reg. Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg. Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Haiphong	Kwaisang	Thurs., Sept. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Thurs., Sept. 15, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Rajputana	Thurs., Sept. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Lourenco, Marques and (Parcels and Papers only) for South Africa and *South American Ports	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., Sept. 15, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd September	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Sept. 15. K.P.O.**
		Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 15, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 24th Sept.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Sept. 15. K.P.O.**
		Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 15, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 15, 7 p.m.

*Unprescribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED $288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of $100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot., Hongkong.

Second Prize: $40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
9.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smalle print in black and white.
9.—No picture to be entered in mor than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

.....

"Black-Out" Was Success Officials Declare

There will be no further "black-out" until next month. This information was given by Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins, Air Raids Precautions Officer, in his broadcast talk last night giving his first impressions that Thursday's test was a great success in that everyone gave wholehearted co-operation.

A few weaknesses were disclosed such as the failure of a few motorists to dim their lights, the use of white tissue paper for their lights instead of dark or blue tissue paper, bicycle lamps without shades, and a few lights which were not extinguished at all in a specified locality.

Supplementing the talk, Col. N. M. Irwin, G.S.O. 1. commented on the rapidity with which the "black-out" took effect. He said the test was a success and that the Colony was more blacked-out than in the February test. Owing to adverse weather conditions, however, it was not possible to make observations from the air.

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins said:

I should indeed be lacking in courtesy if I did not at once thank most cordially everyone concerned for their hearty co-operation in the "black-out."

When you realise that it was necessary to call together several conferences to arrange details and to write many hundreds of letters to individuals asking for their co-operation in sounding air raid alarm signals, etc., I am sure I may ask for forgiveness if I do not specify individuals, but instead to ask you, one and all, to accept my grateful thanks for your help in my efforts to make the "black-out" a success.

Last but not least my sincere thanks are due to the community at large for the successful efforts which were made by all to "black-out" your premises.

A word of praise is especially due to the sampans in this connection.

It is not possible, at this moment, to give a considered opinion as to the success or otherwise of the "black-out," and I venture only to express my first impressions which are that the "black-out" was a great success in that everyone co-operated wholeheartedly and did their utmost to carry out the request which had been addressed to them.

Few Weak Spots

An exercise of this description with its element of surprise, is sure to show up the weak points, but I am delighted to be able to inform you that very few weaknesses were disclosed, and perhaps the greatest of all was the failure of a small minority of motorists to dim their lights. At Robinson Road there was also a few lights which were not extinguished at all.

It was also noticed that a small number of motorists were using white tissue paper for their lights, whereas dark blue tissue paper or materials would have given the best results.

It is also apparent that bicycle lamps must be shaded with dark blue paper etc. as several children riding bicycles with undimmed lights in the Wanchai playground were clearly visible from an observation post on the Peak.

Shipping in the harbour was successfully darkened.

There were one or two lights which were visible on the ferry piers, and the reflection on the water from the ferries was most marked, and in this connection I hope to carry out some trials to overcome this weakness.

The trams were inconspicuous and the darkening arrangements were quite satisfactory.

Kowloon was an outstanding area of utter darkness, and there were several districts in Hongkong which were almost as good.

Use Dark Paper

I should like to ask the general public at the next "black-out," which I hope will be held some time next month, to again give me their co-operation. In this connection I would suggest a more extensive use of dark blue tissue paper or dark blue material, and I hope to obtain approval for all private cars to remain stationary during the "black-out," as there was no doubt that in this last exercise aircraft could have been guided to the Colony by the undimmed lights of moving cars.

There are numerous other points which I would like to tell you about, but I am afraid that this information cannot be made public. On the other hand it is only right for me to inform you that very valuable lessons have been learnt as a result of last night's exercise.

I have just heard through the courtesy of the China Light and Power Company that their normal load was reduced by 4,300 kilowatts within 70 seconds of the searchlights appearing—this fact alone points to the rapidity with which Kowloon residents blacked out. A similar reduction in load was experienced by the Hongkong Electric Company.

Thank you all very much indeed and I trust I did not put you to very much inconvenience, but you may rest assured that no further "black-out" will take place this month.

I would now like to ask Colonel Irwin, who is well known to you all, to give you his first impressions of the "black-out."

Reports of Observers

Col. Irwin stated in his radio talk:

Most of you will remember the two previous "black-out" practices which have been held in the Colony, one in December last year and the second in February this year. For the first of those "black-outs" fairly ruthless instructions were issued to ensure that the people turned off their lights with the result that for the period of the "black-out" most of them switched out their lights completely, and sat out in their gardens or walked about the streets. No attempt was made on that occasion to reduce traffic lights.

In the February "black-out" an alternative scheme was tried out by which the people were asked to co-operate by preparing their houses in such a manner as to be able to continue living in them in spite of the "black-out" but in such a way that their lights would not be visible from outside. Furthermore it was impressed on the Colony that it would be inadvisable to base our "black-out" system on cutting off light and power at the mains because of the dangerous and perhaps alarming effect which this would have on all of us. Traffic lights on the second occasion were dimmed. On the whole this second practice was regarded at the time as a great success because undoubtedly everybody did take great trouble to prepare their houses in the way that they had been advised to.

In neither of the two previous "black-outs" was any warning system practised, but at the time it was notified that experiments would be carried out in the future to discover some means by which the whole Colony might be warned of the imminent arrival of air attack.

Forward Step

The "black-out" which took place last night carried the whole exploration of this problem a step further by combining:—

First: A period of preparation during which steps could and should have been taken to prepare lights for the occasion.

Second: The element of surprise, to see with what speed the people could bring their preparations into play.

Third: The testing of a warning system.

The first question which we all ask ourselves is "Was the 'black-out' a success?" Before answering that it is necessary to ask ourselves for what purpose we "black-out" at all and I think we can briefly answer this by saying that we "black-out" in order to make it as difficult as possible for an enemy to identify particular portions of the Colony and furthermore to make it particularly difficult for what are known as military organisations to be easily recognisable. The true answer cannot be given to whether the "black-out" was a success or not except from actual flying experience at the time. Unhappily this was not possible last night on account of weather conditions immediately before the "black-out" was due to start. These conditions, although bright at the time of the "black-out," had rendered the aerodrome not fit for flying off.

Consequently it is difficult to give you a true description of what the Colony would have looked like to a hostile airman. I have been asked by Wing Commander Steele-Perkins to supplement his remarks with this broadcast because on the two previous occasions I was in the air myself. With that experience as a background I must try now to give you my impressions which in fact are the result of merely standing on the roof of my house in May Road. Nevertheless there were a number of observers throughout the Colony and their reports are embodied in any remarks that I have to make.

The "black-out" was a success. The people, almost to a man, traffic, public and private, establishments such as docks, military barracks and so on, obscured their lights with great speed. As must be inevitable there were instances of delay in obscuring lights or in forgetting not to turn on lights again in rooms not specially prepared for the purpose. Undoubtedly the most noticeable feature and one which is likely to prove a more ready guide to an airman than anything else is the movement of traffic lights along roads and it appears inevitable that in the future all traffic will have to stop completely and extinguish its lights.

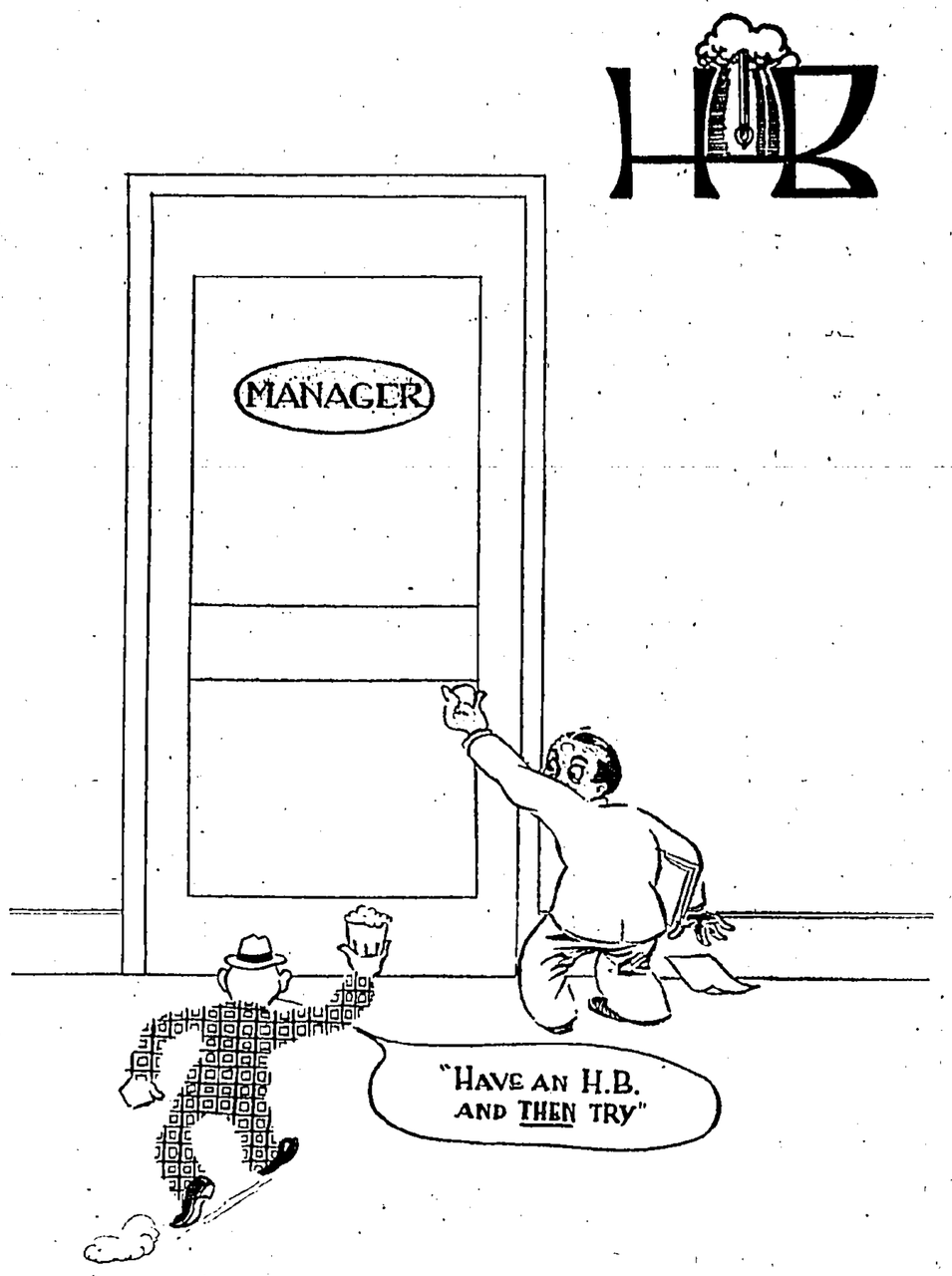
Comparison With Last Test

As an actual comparison with the February "black-out" I would say that the Colony was more blacked-out last night than on that occasion; that leads me to remind you again of the conditions of the last "black-out," which was to ask the people to make their houses fit to live in actually during the period of the "black-out" and I wonder in fact if some part of the success of last night's practice was not due to householders switching off their lights and waiting in darkness until the practice was over. That this was the case I will give you an example:

At 9.25 p.m. a room which I can identify suddenly burst into light. Evidently somebody had come into the room for some purpose and had forgotten that it was not prepared

(Continued on Page 15.)

"TELEGRAPH"
WAR MAP
A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.
Price 20 cents
Postage extra.



The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.



THESE GALLANT FOUR . . . AND A GIRL! . . . FIGHTING THE RUTHLESS MIGHT OF A BROODING MENACE THAT SPREADS TERROR TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH!

The most startling story Cosmopolitan Magazine ever printed . . . spectacularly filmed with all its excitement-teeming sweep!

Four Men and a Prayer

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with

LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
Sensational new star-discovery!

and

GEORGE SANDERS · DAVID NIVEN · C. AUBREY SMITH
J. EDWARD BROMBERG · WILLIAM HENRY · JOHN CARRADINE · ALAN HALE · REGINALD DENNY
BERTON CHURCHILL · BARRY FITZGERALD

Directed by John Ford
Associate Producer Kenneth Macgowan
Screen Play by Richard Sherman, Sonya Levien and Walter Ferris
From a book by David Garth
Darryl F. Zanuck
in Charge of Production

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



PETER DAWSON

Obtainable Everywhere

Sole Agents:—
H. RUTTONJEE & SON



THE "Special" SCOTCH WHISKY

2454

A New Husband For Moina



This is Meng (on the keeper's shoulder), a new baby gorilla for the London Zoo. He is only a year old, but when he grows up he is destined to be the new husband for Moina, the gorilla, who was widowed recently by the death of Mok. Recently Meng was introduced to Jacqueline, the baby chimp, also in the picture.

Killer's Mother Kneels to Jury

"SHE IS ALL I HAVE LEFT"

Perpignan.

"MY daughter! My little girl! She is all I have left and you want to take me away from her."

Screaming from the dock in a passion of despair, Mme. Suzanne Delaris, the 34-years-old woman barrister charged with murdering her bank director husband, startled the court here recently during one of the tensest trials ever held in France.

Witness after witness collapsed or fainted in the stifling atmosphere of the packed court, where the temperature stood at 105deg.

The prisoner's mother, Mme. Garrigue, who is alleged to have encouraged her daughter to carry out the murder, flung herself on her knees in the witness stand and twisted her hands together in a frenzy of emotion.

Suddenly she collapsed entirely, and her son, Hubert Garrigue, a well-known astronomer, dashed forward and carried her from the court.

The prosecuting counsel asked the court to sentence Madame Delaris only to a term of penal servitude.

"You do not deserve any consideration on personal grounds," he said, looking sternly at the sobbing woman in black. "I am taking into account the detestable influence which was exercised on you."

She was sentenced to five years' solitary confinement.

Madame Delaris shot her sleeping husband—from whom she was separated—after she had hidden for three hours in a hollow divan in his home.

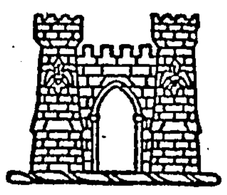
She stated that while she was in hiding, her husband arrived home with another woman, who remained with him for three hours.

Long Life A Delusion Says Centenarian



Peter Behan, who has lived more than a century, holds no illusion about the much vaunted "beautiful old age." He says it's no fun growing old and there's no use celebrating birthdays. He is shown above at his home in Roxbury, Conn., where, at the age of 104, he nimbly swung a scythe, suggesting a conception of Old Father Time.





It's A "GATEWAY" Paper

MEETING THE DEMAND FOR A PERFECT AIRMAIL PAPER

The "Post" Aeromail Letter Paper English made, combines extreme lightness and strength with high-grade quality.

It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue paper: it takes ink perfectly.

Its use reduces Air Mail charges to a minimum.

The super-paper for all Air Mail correspondence.

Available in pads containing eighty sheets letter size at one dollar, or cut to any size for invoices or forms of any description.

Envelopes in three sizes or made to special requirements.

Quotations for special printing upon application to—

THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Wyndham Street. Tel. 26615.

Saturday Night in the "GRIPPS"

HONGKONG HOTEL

TO-NIGHT Special Dinner Dance TO-NIGHT

Dancing till 1 a.m.

Reservations phone 20281

TO-NIGHT SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



PROVE IT IN 5 MINUTES. Weak stomachs, and stomachs that "kick back" at that revolt even at the thought of food, usually are over-burdened with acid. Thousands of people suffer the acute pains of acid indigestion even when they eat only the simplest of foods.

This excess acidity is one of the greatest enemies that you, and the rest of the human race have to fight. But now

Alka-Seltzer

offers you a quick, easy way to get relief, relief so prompt, so pleasant and so complete that you will be amazed. Just one or two tablets of ALKA-SELTZER in a glass of water!

Your "stomach trouble," dizziness, heartburn, distress after eating, indigestion disappear with surprising rapidity.



It neutralizes the excess acid and corrects the cause of the trouble. But this is only half of the story. ALKA-SELTZER is also a safe, amazing pain reliever. And if you have a headache, a cold, neuralgia or rheumatic pains—Alka-Seltzer will positively stop the pain, and neutralize the excess acid that causes these common troubles, just as quickly as it relieves stomach distress.

You have never before used anything like ALKA-SELTZER, because nothing like it has ever been produced. Relieving pain and neutralizing excess acid is a two-fold accomplishment that is a triumph of modern science. It is guaranteed to satisfy you.

ALKA-SELTZER is not a laxative so you can take it as often as you like, without inconvenience.

Try it today—at all Chemists in two convenient sizes.

Sole Distributors:
Muller & Phipps (China) Ltd.
20 - 22 Queens Road, Hongkong

A NEW MILD HIGH GRADE
C. INGENOHL CIGAR



50cts EACH

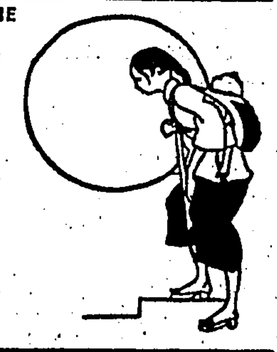
$12.00 a box of 25

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
HONG KONG — SHANGHAI

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

BOOK THE DATE!

BRIDGE and MAHJONG DRIVE
in aid of the Society's Funds
on
FRIDAY, 21st OCTOBER
3-6 p.m.
at the
PENINSULA HOTEL
TICKETS: $1.50
(Includes tea)
PRIZES



Needed Urgently

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

Winter Clothing

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11 Ice House Street.

MONDAY — THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate . . . luster that intrigues . . . smoothness that captivates!



South Sea reds . . . the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring colours . . . here they are, ready to vest your lips with new enchantment . . . new luster . . . new sparkle . . . new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO transparent lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO'S loyalty to your own lips! It's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave *your* lips for someone else's! See the five shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips! 4

CORAL . . . EXOTIC . . . NATURAL . . . PASTEL . . . HAWAIIAN

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS *for romance!*

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush)
Sole Distributor:
Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong.

Two Die Trapped By Mud In Car

Two Londoners lost their lives in a midnight crash when a saloon car swerved from the road at Orford, Suffolk, and plunged upside down into the mud of the village pond, trapping the four occupants inside.

Mr. Edward Storey (65), road supervisor, of Cavendish Gardens, Barking, was found dead in the driving seat, and Mrs. Edith Snow, of St. Mary's Road, Walthamstow, died later.

The two other occupants, who were injured, are: Mrs. L. Raymer, of Quay Street, Orford, and Mrs. L. Brinkley, also of Quay Street, Orford.

Mr. Storey, on holiday at Trimley, near Felixstowe, drove to Orford to see his cousin, Mrs. Brinkley, and took her and the other women for a drive. They were returning when the car left the road.

WENT OVER HEDGE

An unemployed man, named Edwards, who was standing near the scene, said: "I heard the screeching of brakes and saw the driver trying to get back on to the road. Then he hit the bank and a telegraph post and the car went up into the air and over a hedge.

"I rushed and saw the upturned car in the water. The women were shrieking for help.

"Some men came and helped me to pull the two women out of the back of the car. Then we saw Mrs. Snow trapped in the water and mud. We pulled away the seats and dragged her out and it was she who told us that Storey was still in the mud. When we got him out he was dead."

NAZIS WRITE IN CZECH SKY



A newspaper artist shows you (above) what people in the Troppau region of Czecho-Slovakia saw recently.

At breakfast time a German aeroplane crossed the frontier from Silesia, flew low for some time over Czech territory, and, when above Troppau, made a smoke signal in the air in the shape of a Swastika.

The plane also fired a rocket.

Czecho-Slovakia's Charge d'Affaires in Berlin was instructed to protest against this trepass.

Policeman Saves 7 Children

Cleveland.

When Patrolman George Jackson saw a runaway automobile, driverless, careening toward seven children, he jumped to the running board, shut off the ignition and guided it safely to the curb. The car had been stolen, and the thief had leaped from it as the police approached.

Clue To "Missing Link" Is Found

A CLUE to the 'Missing Link'—that almost mythical half-human, half-animal bridge between man and ape—has, it seems, been found at last.

The discovery by a South African schoolboy of the skull of an anthropoid ape, announced recently at the British Association Meeting at Cambridge by Sir Arthur Keith, may prove once and for all that Darwin was right.

The skull is now in the hands of Dr. Robert Broom, of the Transvaal Museum, Pretoria, and combines the characteristics of the ape with human milk teeth.

"It is the last thing I ever expected," said Sir Arthur, who is recognised as one of the greatest authorities on anthropology. "All my landmarks have gone.

"This discovery is an event of outstanding importance to all who are interested in the evolution of man and ape.

"It is now clear that there existed in South Africa until comparatively recent times a strange family of anthropoid apes which differed from the chimpanzee and the gorilla in those points where the anthropoids made an approach to man.

"Indeed, had these remains been found in strata of an older geological date, experts would certainly have agreed that at last the anthropoid stage in man's ancestry had certainly been found.

MAN—OR APE?

"I have no doubt that when we get all the information we shall find links between the apes and man."

That man probably evolved from this anthropoid which existed 2,000,000 years ago, is the opinion of Dr. Robert Broom.

"It is the nearest approach to man ever found among the fossils of anthropoids," he announces, "and is perhaps the most important discovery of its kind in world history.

"The face is unlike that of a gorilla, being remarkably flattened and the muzzle very short. The ear region and the hinge region from the lower jaw are remarkably human, though very much larger."

Professor W. K. Gregory, American anatomist, who has gone to South Africa to study the skull, says: "This form of ape-man combines in one individual features previously known in both apes and men.

"It may turn out to be a complete man on the one hand or a complete ape on the other."

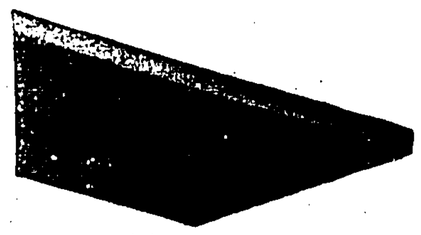
GIRL OVER NIAGARA

Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Leaving a group of tourists whom she told she had come here to get married, Miss Betty Gabbard, of Napanee, Ontario, climbed a protecting railing, leapt into Niagara River, and was carried over the great Falls.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of
THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 3
than by any other known combination. Be sure so it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored.
THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH
and new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, used up and valueless. This preparation is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which is destined to send into oblivion everything that had preceded it in the wide-spread scourge of humanity.
Sold in Price 5s. 6d. Chemists or post free from the proprietors
Dr. La Croix & Dr. Rousseau Ltd. W.C.1. London.





Perfect Control

BAYER

'ASPIRIN'
Bayer MEANS *Best*

OLYMPIC GAMES BERLIN 1936

GINGER ROGERS

HAVING WONDERFUL TIME

with a

Filmo 16mm Movie Camera

Ginger takes her own movies on the set with a FILMO, and is sure of the best results.

FILMO DEPOT — MARINA HOUSE

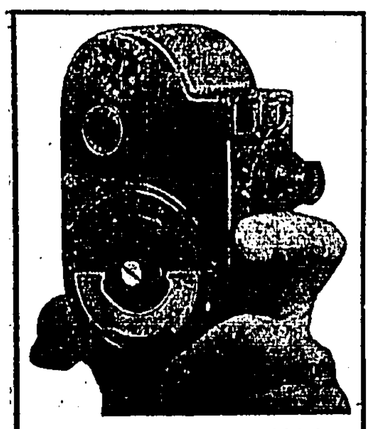


AND NOW . . . GINGER ROGERS

HONGKONG'S FAVOURITE MOVIE STAR OFFERS YOU A BEAUTIFUL & VERY VALUABLE

FILMO 8MM MOVIE CAMERA

AS A PRIZE IN A VERY SIMPLE COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL



This is the FILMO 8mm MOVIE CAMERA which Ginger is presenting.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES . . .

1ST PRIZE: 1 FILMO 8 MM MOVIE CAMERA PRESENTED BY MISS GINGER ROGERS

2ND PRIZE: 1 SLAZENGERS TENNIS RACKET PRESENTED BY CHINA EMPORIUM

AND HERE IS THE COMPETITION PLEASE READ CAREFULLY:—

All you have to do is to guess the footage of the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musical "CAREFREE", which will be released in the Queen's & Alhambra sometime in October. "CAREFREE" is just being completed now and even RKO Radio themselves do not know the exact footage, and will not know until the latter part of September. To give entrants a guide, the average footage of the last three Rogers-Astaire musicals is 9990 feet. Super Productions like "Carefree" invariably run from 95 to 120 minutes, and as 90 feet of film equals 1 minute of running time, entrants can figure very close to the total footage. There are a few simple rules to adhere to. First of all, each entry sent in must be accompanied by a counterfoil of a theatre ticket (either Queen's or Alhambra) to the new Ginger Rogers picture HAVING WONDERFUL TIME. There is no restriction as to the number of entries by each person, so long as each one is accompanied by a theatre ticket stub for HAVING WONDERFUL TIME. Entries must be sent to General Amusements Ltd., 3rd Floor, Marina House, on or before Tues., Sept. 20, 1938, and envelopes must be marked "CAREFREE COMPETITION." Each entry will be numbered as received, and in the event of more than one entrant guessing the correct footage, the prizes will be awarded to the first two correct entries, or failing any correct answer, to the first two answers received nearest to the correct solution. Entries will be carefully checked by General Amusements Ltd. and their decision will be final. Employees of theatres and Film Companies and their families will not be eligible for entry in this competition.

at the QUEEN'S Sept. 10-13



With Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman, Richard (Red) Skelton, Ann Miller, Donald Meek RKO-RADIO PICTURE

A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production Directed by ALFRED SANTELL Screen play by Arthur Kober Adapted from the New York Stage success as produced by Moss Connelly.

at the ALHAMBRA Sept. 15-17



CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION
GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM

AP33

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** *everywhere.*

You can't carry



a good thing too far!

Wherever in the world men toil and thirst, there goes Whitbread's Beer. Sometimes it travels by elephant, sometimes by camel, sometimes by dhow or by ox cart, but it always arrives in perfect Whitbread condition. And wherever it is kept, it keeps—the last of the dozen as fresh as the first.



WHITBREAD'S
SUPERB PALE ALES

SOLE AGENTS:—
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

"Prest-O-Lite" Batteries
Automotive Types

Prest-O-Lite
One of the oldest names in Automotive History—and one of the most honoured.

First of all every Prest-O-Lite is a good battery—the lowest cost per mile or month of service.

THE FINEST OF QUALITY BATTERIES

Obtainable at the
Hongkong Hotel Garage
SHOWROOM
Stubbs Rd. Phone 27778/9.

NEW "H.M.V"
Dance Records for September

Swing Music 1938 Series.

B 8719—Chloe. Fox Trot Benny Goodman & His Orch.
Jam Session. Fox Trot " "

B 8745—One O'Clock Jump. Fox Trot " "
Loch Lomond. Fox Trot " "

B 8746—Little White Lies. Fox Trot
Tears in My Heart. F.T. . .Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.

B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot
I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.

BD5368—Lovelight in the Starlight. Fox Trot.
(Film: "Her Jungle Love")
An Old Straw Hat. Fox Trot.
(Film: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm")
Bunny Berigan & His Orch.

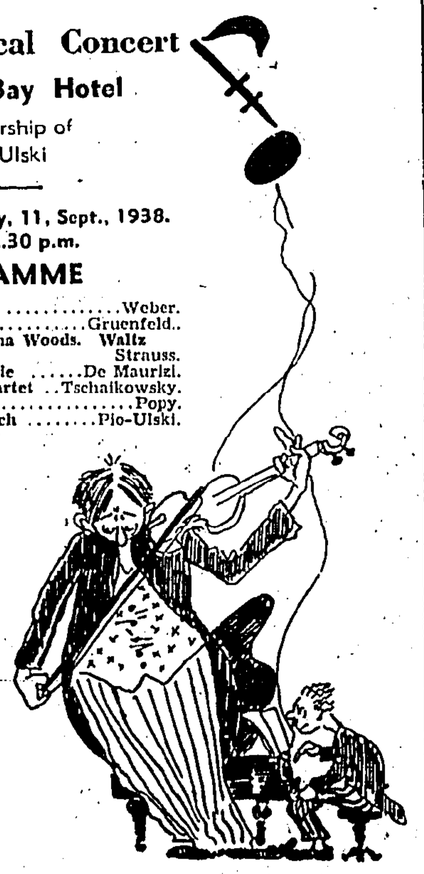
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD.

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert
at Repulse Bay Hotel
Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 11, Sept., 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.
PROGRAMME

1. Oberon. Ouverture Weber.
2. Barcarole Gruenfeld..
3. Tales from the Vienna Woods. Waltz Strauss.
4. Dolna Voda. Fantasie De Maurizi.
5. Andante. From Quartet ..Tschaikowsky.
6. Suite Ballet Popy.
7. Van Herwijen. March Pio-Ulski.



For Reservations
phone 27775.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1938.

CHINA AND THE WEST

It is unfortunate that the public should judge the value of the League of Nations on its inability to stop war, a function for which it is obviously unsuited. Actually, judged on the full record of its manifold achievements, the League's value is great, despite the fact that its effectiveness as an International Police Force is slight. For this latter reason alone, apart from the effect which the situation in Europe must have on each nation's attitude, China's appeal for the invocation against Japan of Article 17 of the League Covenant, which would undoubtedly be the first step towards the imposition of sanctions, seems doomed to negative treatment. Reports from Hankow, however, indicate that the Chinese public confidently expects from this appeal results which the more cynical, and perhaps less idealistic, Westener would to-day not hope for, and in the event of the matter being shelved, the effect on Chinese morale may be bad, both in dashing false hopes and in further convincing the public that little or nothing in the way of assistance can be expected from the nations which purport to be China's friends. Few would deny that in the present struggle world sympathy lies with China, but that sympathy is in the hearts of the people and does not dictate the attitude of politicians and businessmen who control the sinews of war. This situation has already been brought home to the Chinese people on a number of occasions, until to-day they see in America and Britain nations of fair words but little action, and, though some of China's leaders may recognise the international difficulties of the situation, her people are proportionately disheartened according to the amount of assistance, direct or indirect, which they had expected. While politicians' hands are tied by domestic or European troubles, little can be expected in the way of direct assistance, either in the form of aid for China or sanctions against Japan. In any event, the interferer has much to lose and little to gain. However regrettable it may seem, international politics are still run on a system of profit and loss, with the goodwill of a nation counting for but little in the balance. Nations will not risk more than they may gain. In theory, the case for China, which no doubt will be ably put to the League Assembly, will be unassailable. It must be remembered, however, that Japan's most potent allies are outside the League, that America is not a member, and that American Business does more trade with Japan than with China and stands to lose heavily by assisting in a boycott. It seems open to question whether, should Article 17 be invoked against Japan and sanctions subsequently applied with any great effectiveness, China would be greatly benefitted. Should the unexpected occur Japan, certainly, will lack much of the valuable assistance she is at present receiving, but she will still have powerful allies to supply her with all the major necessities of war.—L.B.

THE CHINESE DRAMA

BY T. PAUL GREGORY





Sketched by Mr. F. R. Monti, Hongkong's eminent European artist.

THE most ancient form of art is said to be the drama; for the love of imitation is inherent in human nature, and consequently the first evidence of the developing intellect of the child is manifested by its assumption of the manner or bearing of some one whose mien has attracted it. As in the case of individuals so it is with nations; and therefore almost every people ancient and modern have cultivated dramatic representation in some form or other.

There is, however, a striking difference in the form of popular drama as presented in each country, and when it comes to discussing generalities, the distinctions become at once more apparent in referring to the histrionic accomplishments of those two great cultural divisions of mankind—the Occident and the Orient. In the former, the playwright has been an important figure in the aesthetic life of the people; for from Aeschylus to George Bernard Shaw the aim has been one and the same—literary excellence coupled with the essential element of theatrical performance. In the latter, however, the dramatist has been relegated to a comparatively humble sphere, and the drama itself has been largely distinguished by a singular lack of literary polish, and in personation, the Oriental actor like his ancient Grecian counterpart "aims at gravity of movement and declamatory grace, rather than rapidity and vivacity of passion."

It is in China, especially, that the differences between Eastern and Western conceptions of dramatic art are seen in all their diverse complexity; for, after all, China is the "Mother of the East" and the traditional influences of past ages are consequently still potent factors in determining the intellectual renaissance of the people. For instance, in China until the time of the inauguration of the Republic, the profession of acting was looked down upon, and the actor was placed in the category of the *ha-kau-lau* or "nine classes of people carrying on dishonourable professions," which included besides the professional player, such others as the physicians, the diviners, the astrologers, the physiognomists, the prostitutes, the torturers in official employ, the undertrappers of Chinese yamens, and lastly the beggars.

Stigma Of The Stage

Consequently, on account of his low position in the eyes of the people, the old-time Chinese actor felt little incentive in improving his profession; for being a member of a proscribed class he did not voluntarily enter it, but was apprenticed to it at a very early age. In fact, it was formerly the custom, as it still is to a great extent, for young lads of impecunious families to be "presented" to the master of some theatrical school for instruction. These, when their long period of years of apprenticeship was completed, consequently felt more indebted to their master; for during all this time he was both father and mother to them, and in many cases they also became his adopted sons. The stigma attached to the stage in China, moreover, prevailed until quite recent years, but owing to the influence of the West, the histrionic art is becoming more and more appreciated, and as a result the profession as a class has become less bohemian in its general attitude towards life. The improved status of the actor's life has resulted in women appearing on the stage—a thing which twenty or twenty-five years ago was totally unheard of in China; for as in Shakespearian England all female characters were played by boys and young men. In fact, some of China's most successful actors attained fame for their skill in depicting feminine roles, and one world famous name may be mentioned in this connection, namely, Dr. Mei Lan-fang.

Formerly, Chinese actors were divided into eight general classes according to the role each assayed to present on the sage. Thus in a *paan* or company of actors one would find the *mo-shang* and *siu-mo*, or "principals, civil and military," the *ching-shang*, or "principal singer," the *siu-shang*, or "secondary singer," the *taai-fa-min*, or "representative of a rogue," the *yi-fa-min*, or "portrayal of a virtuous person," and lastly the *naam-ch'aau* or "clown." In addition, of course, there were the indispensable *taan*, or "female characters" played by boys, representations of doubtful characters being termed *fa-taan*, those of chaste females being known as *ching-taan*. Sometimes, too, especially upon the Cantonese stage, female warriors were also impersonated, and these were generally referred to under a general title of *ta-mo-taan*.

About ten or fifteen years ago, there occurred a simplication of the erstwhile complicated structure of the Chinese stage, and the characters portrayed became limited to not more than five or six in number, notably, the *mo-shang*, or "principal official," the *siu-shang*, or "chief singer," the *ch'aau-shang*, or "clown", and the inimitable *taan*, or "female parts."

Nowadays, however, in most parts of the country, the former designations have been largely abandoned and the players regardless of the parts they play are simply designated as *k'ek-yuen* or "dramatis personne."

The Chinese drama is further subdivided into two divisions according to the language employed, thus there are the *Yuet-k'ek*, or Cantonese plays, and the *Kung-hei*, or those presented in Mandarin. The first, of course, are immensely popular in the South and also abroad where Cantonese people have emigrated. It is in short, the form of Chinese dramatic art which is in certain respects the better known, although in late years, the Mandarin stage under the aegis of such consummate masters of the profession as Dr. Mei Lan-fang has become to be greatly appreciated by ever-widening circles of European and American audiences.

Historical Subject Matter

The subject matter of most Chinese dramatical presentations is largely historical; for in a land as ancient as the Middle Kingdom, there is a wealth of material which, in the hands of a capable company of actors, can be expanded into plays of excellence. Usually, most Chinese plays open with an elaborate prologue which is intended to be especially significant; for by this means the interest of the audience is aroused, and the company of actors conveys to the spectators its compliments, desiring for them the blessings of long life, virtuous and clever offspring, wealth and honour. First, on the stage appear the *Paat-sin*, or "Eight Immortals," who offer felicitations to the *Sai-wong-mo*, or "Western Queen Mother" because of her longevity, an indirect way of intimating that every member of the audience may enjoy the blessing of a long life. Then come the *Ts'at-tse*, or "Seven Sisters", who express to the spectators their wish that they may all have talented sons. These are followed by the *T'iu-ka-kwoon*, or "prologue actor," a personage who is clad in the costume of a prime minister, and wearing a mask. He goes through a variety of movements expressive of his position as the highest officer of the State, and upon retiring points to the sun, an action on his part which indicates a desire that before many days are past all persons in the audience may rise in the world. After this dignitary has retired from the stage, a popular farce is generally presented, one of the best known being *A-laan Maai-chue*——"A-laan Selling the Pig."

This particular play is so well liked and esteemed that it has been presented to visiting Royalty, once in 1869 at the occasion of the visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales (subsequently H. M. King Edward VII) to Hongkong, and again in 1890 when the Duke and Duchess of Connaught passed through the Colony on their world tour. After the performance of this introductory farce, the serious play of the evening is presented, and this as all those who have ever attended a Chinese theatre know is often of seemingly interminable duration lasting for many hours.

The audience of a Chinese playhouse is, moreover, to the foreign observer almost as interesting as the play itself; for here he will observe almost every class of Chinese society, although he will doubtless be astonished at the large number of women present, especially those of *t'aai-t'aai*, or "official's wife" and the *naai-naai*, or "matron" type. The best seats in the more popular theatres cost as much as $2.50, although in former times the admission fee was twice as much. Ordinary seats, of course, are quite inexpensive being no more than 15 to 25 cents.

In conclusion, one might discuss the Chinese actor himself. There are roughly speaking, three general classes, first, second and third. Those in the first named are, of course, the darlings of the profession, who through their masterly skill have won the plaudits of vast audiences. For them life is like that of the successful movie star, and their salaries may be stated to run in excess of $100,000 a year. The next in popular favour is also the recipient of a remunerative income, being usually not less than $10,000, while his less fortunate co-professional in the latter category is deemed lucky if he can earn $80 or a $100 a month. The first class actors, moreover, only act in the night performances, leaving the day-time presentations to those yet in the bottom rank of the profession. Familiar names amongst Chinese theatre-goers in Hongkong are Ma Sz-tsang, Sit Kok-sin, Kwai Ming-yeung, Pank Kui-wing, and many others.

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

1st. September.—This day begins the last month of summer and I am mighty glad that it is so. The weather indeed has not been over trying yet I do hear from my chyrurgeon that the hospitalls bee full and many more sick than usual. But this may come maybee from the lack of rain of which wee have too little, and the typhoon signals hoisted but once in the whole period and that in May. And this I doe not recall ever to have happened before. Yet I doubt not wee shall have a blow or two yet, and indeed I doe trust a typhoon or two comes to a safe distance, for the sake of the rainfall. In the newes sheetes these days I doe find much mention of the new bowling alleys, and indeed it is a good game, tho' I doe prefer the other form where the ball is delivered from the wrist and palm of the hand. The biggest balls in use weigh twenty-eight pounds, and to bowl across four alleys with these doth, I find, improve my figure mightily.

2nd.—To my office betimes and I see from the newes-sheetes that our dogges doe fall to biting people again there having been many cases reported, and I am minded to present the dogge Martin with his first muzzle. This day I am troubled with a small affection of the sinus and am sadly put out that the effects of my cold doe last so long. Home and early to bed.

3rd.—Up very betimes and to my office to settle my papers early as I must needs goe to the Hostelry for a space to meet a friend. Later at one of the clock to Mr. Caldbeck's where I have not been these several weeks, and did find the company as usual, save that when I was there there were no Ladies, at which I did marvel. Thereafter I did cross to the Clubbe and did speak long with Mr. W. Wilson upon fertillsers, and I am keen set to get a quantity of his humus, which I believe will suit my soil better than some chemical preparations. But in two beds I know not what I am to do as the Fa Wong had planted in Dahlias or ever I had time to manure them.

4th. (Lord's Day).—Much troubled early this morning with my sinus, but it amends o'er noon when I meet Mistress Diana and so back to the Garden where are my children and there we doe drink a glass or two of wine, though the sand-flies were troublesome and I cannot remember to have had so many before. But whether it bee due to the lack of rain or to the Refugees I know not. After nuncheon we did read and later took our dish of tea in the garden and sat there talking until after seven of the clock. Dined

(Continued on Page 14.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Have patience—will you!"

$250 in CASH PRIZES
TWO SILVER TROPHIES
A FILMO MOVIE CAMERA
DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM
must be won in the
"H.K. Telegraph's" Amateur
Photographic Competition
See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

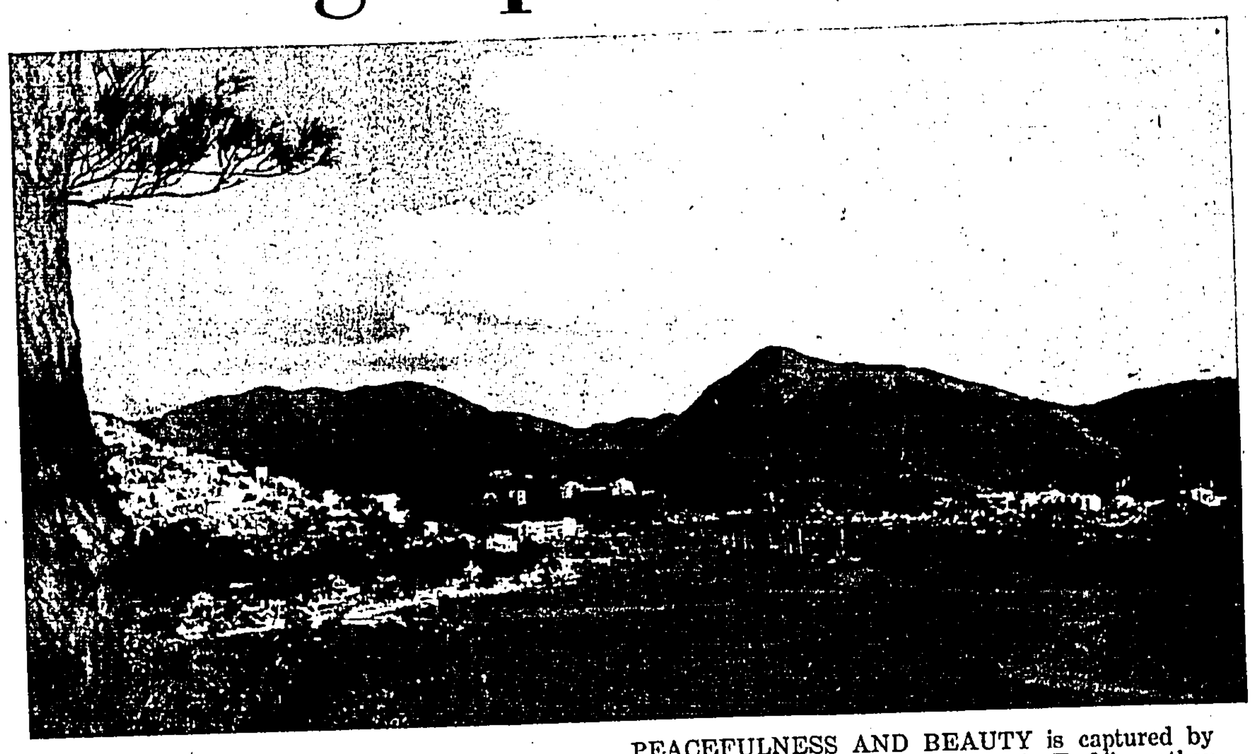
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1938

CLOSING DATE AND TIME
30th Sept. at 5 p.m.
Don't delay in taking
your pictures for the
"TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION
Take your camera with you
on your outings.

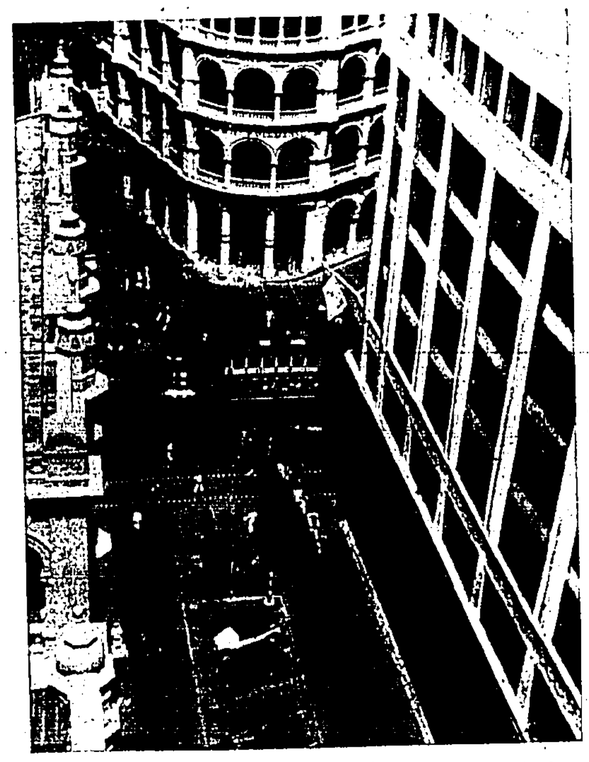
Local Amateur Photographers Excel



"MOTHER KNOWS BEST," although the youngster apparently thinks otherwise. An amusing and brilliant study entered in the *Telegraph* summer photographic competition.



PEACEFULNESS AND BEAUTY is captured by this photograph entitled "Journey's End," another entry in the *Telegraph* amateur photograph competition.



STRIKING ANGLE SHOT of a Hongkong city street entitled "Lunch Time Lull," submitted by a reader for competition in our summer contest.

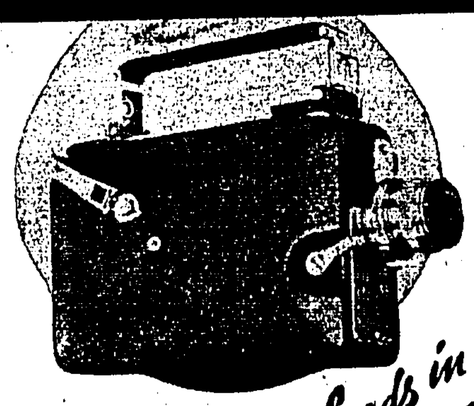


FINE STORY-TELLING STUDY, with the caption "Loose Tooth?" is contained in this photograph, another entry in the *Telegraph* competition.



THE BEAUTY OF THE COUNTRY surrounding Hongkong is perfectly illustrated in this picture taken near Fanling, which has been entered in our Photographic Competition.

"Here's the finest all-round home movie camera you can buy"—say its many thousand users



Magazine Cine-Kodak

Loads in 3 seconds



Check its features against your idea of what the perfect home movie camera ought to be.

First, of course, it loads with 50-foot magazines of any of four films—Cine-Kodak Panchromatic, Super Sensitive "Pan," regular Kodachrome, and Kodachrome Type A for Photo-flood light. Wholly or partly exposed magazines may be slipped in and out of the camera at will, without wasting even a single frame.

A Few High Spots

The camera may be operated at 8,16, and 64 frames per second. And alongside the secured winding crank there's a tiny button that keeps you posted on scene length while your eye remains at the full-vision eye-level finder.

Magazine Cine-Kodak's Kodak Anastigmat f.1.9 lens is interchangeable with any of six telephotos and a wide-angle lens by the simplest, most positive method ever devised. One finder system services them all—quickly, accurately.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.
14 Queen's Road, Hongkong.



Wet or Fine —

Zeiss Ikon Film is always right. With this all-weather film, you can even take snapshots in dull weather. ZEISS IKON PANCHROM FILM compensates for errors in expoture over a wide range. Its extremely fine grain does not even become evident in enlargements of great size. Information free from your photo-dealer or from Zeiss Ikon representatives

China Agents:
CARLOWITZ & CO.
Bank of China Building,
4 Queen's Rd., C. Hongkong.
Telephone 31225.

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

Now, before you begin, make sure the old stub of pencil is sharp—or, if someone has borrowed it, do what they do in the army, borrow another from the next mug, take a deep breath, square the shoulders, furrow the brow, and carry on. You never know—one day the answer to one of these questions may show you how to dodge some of it.

Heard of a school teacher who is giving a group of questions a week to his class and awarding a prize to the highest scorer. First week's winner scored 38, which wasn't bad.

Here's the way to score—two points for each correct answer. But you must total 30 to pass.

1.—Every small boy has eaten liquorice, or he isn't strictly a small boy. But perhaps not every small boy knows liquorice comes from a:—
Kernel; melon; root; bark; flower bud; beetle.

2.—Sometimes when you forget to book your seats for the theatre you have to land along at the door about an hour early and stand in a:—
Que; qeue; cue; queu; kew; queue; draught.

3.—Test fever patients will walk in with this one—but even if you are normal, probably you will know that The Oval, where the last Test was played, is in:—
Lancashire; Middlesex; Kent; Yorkshire; Surrey; Derbyshire; Ireland.

4.—Orison is a word meaning:—
A constellation; a bird; the limit of human vision; the base of a pillar; a blaze of color; the flag of France; a prayer.

5—King George VI. is the son of a King and his wife is the daughter of a:—
Bishop; Count; curate; Knight; Earl; Baron; Viscount; Prince.

6.—Ebony, which is hard and heavy and black, is:—
A mineral; a metal; a sort of vulcanite; a wood; a composition; fossilised bone.

7.—I know a chap who, after he left college, settled down to educate himself and now he can read and write and knows almost everything. It was he who told me that the capital of Switzerland is:—
Zurich; Basle; Simplon; Geneva; Berne; Edelweiss.

8.—When Britain won the Walker Cup from America recently she had good reason to be proud of her:—
Footballers; tennis players; chess experts; badminton champions; golfers; basballers; yachtsmen; tiddlewinkers.

9.—Underground miners sometimes contract a disease they call "miners' complaint"—the correct way of spelling the real name being:—
Psittacosis; phthises; pthisis; tisus; phthisis; thysus.

10.—I don't want to boast. When I was handed the following decorations the King called me aside and told me if I wanted to wear them in their correct order the one to wear first was the:—
Order of the Garter; Order of the Thistle; Order of the Bath; Order of Merit; Order of the Indian Empire; Victoria Cross.

11.—Supposing you went to Japan and a charming geisha girl persuaded you to embrace the State religion, you would become devoted to:—
Mohammedanism; Confucianism; Protestanism; Shintoism; Buddhism; the geisha girl.

12.—Those three stripes in the Italian flag run:—
Diagonally; horizontally; vertically; in circles.

13.—Van Diemen's Land it used to be called but now its name is:—
Australia; New Zealand; N.S.W., West Australia; Tasmania; South Australia.

14.—"I've never heard of her," said Murgatroyd, when asked if he knew anything about misspelling—but perhaps you can pick out the word misspelt here:—
Corrupt; corrugate; corollary; corrode; corelate; correspond.

15.—No matter what your religion, you should know that in convents and monasteries the refectory is where:—
Morning prayer is said; meals are eaten; the bells are tolled; Confession is heard?

16.—"Good-bye—Abyssinia Samoa"—ha-ha, you know that witty old gag—but do you know Samoa is the name of a:—
River; mountain; island; city; group of islands; Fijian fieldmarshal.

17.—If you've been like Mr. Micawber waiting for a question you can answer to turn up, here it is (maybe). Mr. Micawber was a character in Dicken's novel:—
Tale of Two Cities; Dombey — Son; Martin Chuzzlewit; David Copperfield; A Christmas Carol.

18.—This one often tripped me up when I was at school. The production of pictures on wood by charring with a hot iron is:—
Xylopyrography, Vorticism, Woodburytype, Tectology?

19.—Met a chap the other day who said he was an Hevletian. He told me Helvetians was just another name for:—
Germans; Icelanders; Greenlanders; Slavs; Swiss; Belgians.

20.—Lassitude is an ordinary enough word, and it only means:—
Breadth; distance north or south of the Equator; vitality; vision; weariness; energy.

21.—Once I got six marks (they were beauties) and had to stay in half an hour after school because I didn't know the number of minutes in a degree (circular measure) was:—
30; 60; 120; 45; 90; 180; 360.

22.—When Fingleton got hit on the head with a cricket ball the other day it was as well the ball only weighed about:—
2lb.; 3¾oz.; 4½oz.; 5½oz.; 10oz.; a couple of cwt.

23.—When I was a boy we used to have bread and lard for tea—we couldn't afford dripping. Anyway, lard is good for you, being the fat of:—
Bullocks; lambs; birds; pigs; deer; porcupines.

24.—You've heard of the famous Marxes—Groucho, Beppo, Harpo, Chico, Full and Karl Marx. Well, Karl wasn't related to the others—he was a famous:—
Plutocrat; autocrat; Conservatist; acrobat; Socialist; Tory.

25.—Now a nice easy one to put you in a good mood before you go home: If an orange and a half cost a penny and a half, a dozen oranges would cost:—
9d; 1s; 1s 6d; 4¾d?

Answers on Page 3



It's Captivating the Colony!

This delicious Summer Drink that gives Quick Energy

Ovaltine SERVED Cold

The Best Summer Drink Yet

Remember— OVALTINE COLD as Hot is now served at Café's, Restaurants, Bathing Pools & Milk Bars

29C112

Gramophone

SOME of the songs from the programme of the Command Concert held last May have been recorded. They make an interesting record (in the original meaning of the word) of a special event, Parry's "Jerusalem," for instance, sounding very fine and noble, though the immense slackening at the end does not, I think, improve the song. That, of course, is a particular point of performance necessitated by the circumstances of a particular occasion. As such it is understandable, however much one may personally regret it.

*

BUT why Mary Jarred, who sings resonantly and well, should have been persuaded to do the same, in her solo verse in Parry's "England" I cannot understand. The only reason for holding up the rhythm, apart from sentimentality, should be that a vast collection of voices may not be able to move as quickly as might be wished. With a single voice this does not obtain. How Parry would have squirmed at such manhandling of his tune.

*

BEFORE the records of Strauss' new opera reach Hongkong, as I suppose they soon will do, it may be well to remind ourselves of his earlier music. There is a remarkably efficient new Parlophone record of the waltzes from "Rosenkavalier" made by a no less efficient orchestra under Robert Heger, whose name will be remembered by frequenters of Covent Garden last year. This is a good performance, fluent in motion, rich and varied in tone, well balanced, well controlled. There is a curious lasting quality in these waltzes which I should never have suspected after the first enthusiasm had given place to the inevitable distaste. Yet one comes back to these tunes and somehow they still please one. Certainly they do that when they are as well played as on this record.

Puzzle Corner

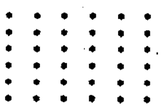
Cryptogram

Here's more information about this type of puzzle, and its requirements:

ABC DEFGAHEI EJ CFCKCI-ALMN OMNQAEPMLKD MC-RGHMCD KEDAFN OEKKEI DCIDC LIS L FHAAFC SCSGO-AHEI.

Word Square

This is from the Junior Puzzler. Definitions are given below for words which are to be filled in, and which will read the same across and down:



1. Places confidence in. 2. The amount of a rent. 3. To free from a yoke. 4. Dull. 5. Act of one that takes. 6. A large heavy hammer.

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing CREEP to KNEES. It can be done in 4 moves.

How Many Games?

A baseball nine has won 17 games out of 25. How many straight games will it have to win in order to make the games won equal ¾ of the games played?

Fun With Antonyms

Antonyms to-day. Ten words to be paired off as indicated by the example checked:

1	fictitious	flat	
2	premier	benign	
3	fixed	actual	1
4	hilly	stiff	
5	strong	final	
6	honest	dry	
7	kindred	changeable	
8	stern	flimsy	
9	relaxed	unjust	
10	humid	unrelated	

Answers on Page 3



Permanent Waves

We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.
HAIR-DRESSING
MANICURE & FACIALS
EXPERT TREATMENT.

MODERATE PRICES
Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The Mugwumps

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR
EPISODE 77

JOSHUA PLAYFAIR laid down the receiver. "Make a note of that, Dumbell," he said. "The Mugwumps contemplate a new outburst of activity in the neighbourhood of Hampton Court."

He took up the receiver again. "That you, Pollock? Where did that call that I have just had come from?"

A voice at the other end of the wire said: "From the Flaxman Exchange, sir. Almost certainly a call box."

Playfair turned to his sergeant. "The Mugwump affair," he observed, "is getting interesting. This is the eleventh successive day—Sundays excepted—on which, at about this time, I have received information from an anonymous source."

Dumbell was all attention. "Correct information, sir?" he asked. "That's the important question, isn't it?"

PLAYFAIR smiled. "No, Dumbell," he said. "That's the intriguing thing about this Mugwumps business—to use a word which is very much overworked nowadays. So far, as I said just now, I have had ten items of information offered me. Seven of them have been incorrect, but three of them have been very near to the truth."

"And what conclusion," asked Dumbell, "do you draw from that?"

"You may well ask," answered Playfair. "There are several possible explanations, but this is mine: that we are in contact with some chap or other who is, so to speak, a pathological case. Let's call him 'X.' 'X' is one of those fellas who, owing to an inferiority complex or something or other (everyone's a psycho-analyst nowadays), is seeking to gratify a thwarted lust for power by playing Jehovah for the benefit of his own private world. That may sound absurd to you, Dumbell, but believe me 'X' is, psychologically speaking, a fairly familiar type."

"I'm not sure that I follow you, sir," said Dumbell.

"Then let me explain. 'X'—if I read the situation aright—is either a member of, or attached to, this gang which calls itself The Mugwumps. It's not in his interest—any more than it's in the interest of other members of the gang—to give away information as to their activities. But 'X,' driven by this secret urge to show how clever he is, cannot help disclosing, from time to time, that he has esoteric knowledge."

"Esoteric — esoteric," murmured Dumbell.

"Yes, yes, esoteric; I'll buy you a dictionary. You get the same situation, Dumbell, in 'Hamlet'—a play with which you are doubtless familiar. I refer to the scene where Hamlet exacts from his confederates on the ramparts an oath that they will not betray his intention to feign madness. Hamlet, that super-psychologist, knows perpectly well that they would be tempted to do so just because most people—such is human vanity—can't resist disclosing to others that they have special or exclusive knowledge."

"Yes, I see," said Dumbell, "and you think, sir that 'X' is in the same position?"

"Precisely. Unlike Bernardo and Marcellus, he has not been bound by an oath. Or—if he has been bound by an oath—he has broken it. Every time 'X' rings me up—for mark, Dumbell, he always asks for me personally—he flatters himself that he has scored off one of the functionaries at the Yard.

"'Ha, ha,' he says to himself, 'that's got old Playfair guessing again. And most likely he'll guess wrong.'"

Dumbell ruminated. "It seems to me, sir," he said, "that 'X' is playing a very dangerous game."

"He is indeed, Dumbell. So dangerous that I think he has already cooked his goose. And I'll tell you why. The fact that these calls are always to my address, together with certain other indications, points, in my mind, to a definite individual, and that is——"

"Pallister," said Dumbell.

"No, Dumbell, not Pallister."

"Miniver, then."

"No, Dumbell, nor Miniver, either—though I must say that you are very bright this afternoon. My nominee, however, for the role of 'X' is our old friend, Mr. Lambert Sneedge."

DUMBELL slapped his thigh. "Sneedge! Of course, sir. I should think that he fills the bill exactly."

Playfair laughed. "Well, we won't be too sure. But anyway I'm taking a chance, Dumbell. I invited Sneedge to call round this afternoon."

Mr. Lambert Sneedge was certainly a "character." He was an old lag who, on and off, had been in contact with the Yard for many years. But there was a certain independence and jauntiness in his bearing which not all his privations in the past had been able to destroy. ("He must," Playfair once observed, "have been a terror in the Army. The type of man who gave his sergeant-major the jitters.")

"Mr. Sneedge," said Playfair, when later in the day that worthy presented himself. "I want to talk to you frankly."

Sneedge winked at Dumbell. "I should doubt it, governor," was his answer. "But fire away: hard words break no bones."

Playfair ignored this sally. "Have you ever heard of The Mugwumps?"

"The Mugwumps, governor," said Sneedge, scratching his head. "I can't say as I have. Or, wait a minute—yes—isn't that the name of a dance band? I don't know the West End as well as you police chaps do." Playfair looked hard at his visitor. "So you're not prepared to talk business. Then let me ask you another question, Mr. Sneedge: do you object to a voluntary search of your person?"

SNEEDGE was not in the least put out. "Anything to oblige," he said, with another wink at Dumbell. "It's not exactly a flattering request, Mr. Playfair, but I expect if I did object, it would come to much the same thing."

A minute examination of his personal effects threw no sort of light of The Mugwumps. While Sneedge waited in an ante-room, Playfair and Dumbell together scrutinised the contents of his pockets. There was a notebook containing—apparently—the names and prices of certain racehorses; a handkerchief; a bunch of keys; a corkscrew; a packet of cigarettes; four half-crowns and elevenpence in coppers.

"Nothing there of significance," was Dumbell's comment. "I'm not so sure," answered Playfair. "To my mind, Dumbell, coppers suggest call boxes."

"So they do," said Dumbell, "but that doesn't get us much farther forward, sir, does it?"

Playfair looked at the ceiling. "Possibly not, Dumbell." His hand moved to the top right-hand drawer of his desk. "Go and fetch Sneedge in again, will you? He can have his possessions back again and go."

Nothing happened that night in the neighbourhood of Hampton Court, though a large-scale burglary, believed to be the work of The Mugwumps, took place on the outskirts of Kingston. The next day, at the usual time, a voice on the telephone informed Playfair that The Mugwumps were feeling full of beans and might soon be operating in Mitcham. And twenty-four hours after that Mr. Lambert Sneedge was arrested as he stepped out of a 'phone box at Earl's Court Station.

"You had him tailed, had you, sir," was Dumbell's comment to Playfair. "Do you know, I thought he was too clever for that."

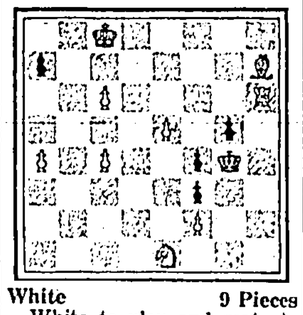
Playfair, in the manner of Sneedge himself, winked at Dumbell. "He *was* too clever for that," he said. "To be perfectly candid, Dumbell, I never even tried to tail him. But we have our methods, as I'm glad to think that they were efficacious."

How had Sneedge been trapped?

(Solution on Page Three)

CHESS PROBLEMS
NOS. 37-38

Black 5 Pieces

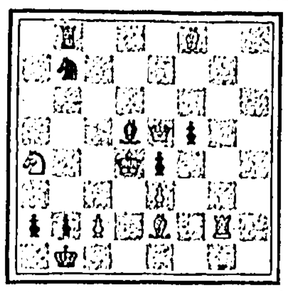


White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in four.

NO. 38

Black 5 Pieces



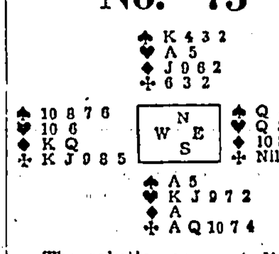
White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS
Solutions to Problems

No. 2049	Q-K5	
No. 2050	1 Kt-B4	BxR
	2 Kt-K3ch	
	1 ———	BxKt
	2 RxB	
	1 ———	BxK5
	2 P-Q4	

BRIDGE PROBLEM
No. 75



The solution was not difficult, but, as a reader observes, "One smiles with satisfaction when solving this neat problem."

Correct solutions from A.E.G., D.W., 58023., Mrs. A.K., S'Easy.

All those successful with No. 74 should have a real go at 75; it is more testing than last week's.

Hearts are trumps. West leads club five and North-South have to win 11 of the 13 tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday to Bridge Problem, Hongkong *Telegraph*.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 74

South leads the ace followed by the queen of spades which West ducks and North discards the jack of clubs South leads the jack of spades which West covers, and North ruffs with the king and leads with a finesse if necessary. South wins three trump tricks on which North discards his ace and king of clubs. South then wins with 10, 9 and 8 of clubs, North discarding diamonds. On the third club lead East is squeezed, having to throw his spade 10 or unguard his king of diamonds.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

DAVID "assayed to go" in Saul's armour, and promptly took it off again. No wonder! With greaves on his legs, a coat of mail and a brass helmet into the bargain, the nimble-footed shepherd lad *I have not proved* must have *them.* felt much as 1 SAMUEL XVII., 39. you or I would feel if we went for a walk in a diver's outfit.

"I have not proved them," he said, meaning that because he was unused to them they were more of a danger than a protection. He placed his trust in what he had proved. "I come to thee," he said to Goliath, "in the name of the Lord, whom thou has defied."

Surely the lesson needs no labouring. Goliath is rearing his ugly shape again, and roaring his even more ugly threats. The Christian is urged to arm for the fray, and very queer indeed he looks in some of the armour provided for him. If he is wise, he will put aside that in which he can neither fight nor run. Let him trust as David trusted, and the earth once more will learn for itself that there is a God in Israel.

Youthful CHARM



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity.

Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampooings necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure, natural and greaseless oils keep the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage — preserves the natural wave and colour — makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three teaspoonfuls gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather — cleanses thoroughly — completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.



Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with. . . .

Mulsified
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

I am sure the Intermediates and Juniors were very keen on last week's competition. I received lots of entries from them. But, unfortunately, the Senior entries were disappointing.

The prize-winners this week are:

Tsang To-ming (11 years), 56, Lyndhurst Terrace, Hongkong.

Arthur Fisher (8 years), 7 Austin Avenue, Kowloon.

Richard Remedios (5½ years), 68, Robinson Road, 3rd Floor.

Coupons have been sent to Tsang To-ming, Arthur Fisher and Richard which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:

Seniors: Doris Moy, Mary Grace Asche, Leonardo Xavier, James Sanders.

Intermediate: Peter Kung, Rose Woo, John Townsend, John Ewing, Bobby Cropley, Theresa Souza, Francis Rozario, Ann Hunter, Foo Shun, S. A. K. Bux, Ghazi Khan, S. A. Bux, Laurence Becker, Sidney Hollands, S. S. Bux, Sylvia Xavier, Cynthia Silva, Julie Fok, Pamela Coombes, Agnes Cheung, Habiba Moosdeen, Donald Marshall, Anita Lee, Wendy Barton, Violetta Remedios, Francis Wong, David Wilson, David Colman, Gloria Silva, Constance Robertson, Ranold Lang, S. K. Khan, Patricia Ozorio, Paul Sum and Donald Marshall.

Junior: Maran Bux, Gerald Marshall, David Asche, P. Wong, Teresa Rozario.

Horacio Ozorio: Thank you so much for your kind invitation. I would love to be there but, unfortunately, cannot be present. My best wishes to Patricia and yourself.

Cynthia Silver: Congratulations on your birthday, Cynthia. I hope you had a lovely day and received lots of nice presents.

This week, kiddies, we are going to have only one competition which I want all the different age sections to try. You have had this type of competition before but, as I know you like it, I thought it would be grand fun to have it again.

Below is the word:

MULTIPLICATION

and from this large word I want you to make up as many small words as you can. Please remember that you can only use the letters shown in the word "Multiplication." That means you can only use one "M" as in "Mop" and you cannot use such a word as "Mam." I want you to write down your words in alphabetical order—that is, all the words beginning with "M" under the "M" heading, "L" words under the "L" heading and so on.

Important: Please count the number of words you make and place that number at the top of the page. If you do not do this I cannot allow your entry to stay in the competition.

I would also like you not to use a dictionary. Try to work out the words yourself.

Don't forget to give me your name, age and address. Send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Uncle Eddie.

SOLUTIONS

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 2

1.—A root.
2.—A queue.
3.—Surrey.
4.—A prayer.
5.—Earl.
6.—A wood.
7.—Berne.
8.—Golfers.
9.—Phthisis.
10.—Victoria Cross.
11.—Shintoism.
12.—Vertically.
13.—Tasmania.
14.—Corelate should be correlate.
15.—Where meals are eaten.
16.—Group of islands.
17.—David Copperfield.
18.—Xylopyrography.
19.—Swiss.
20.—Weariness.
21.—60.
22.—5½ozs.
23.—Pigs.
24.—Socialist.
25.—One shilling.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

Playfair had substituted for the pennies found in Sneedge's pocket marked pennies of his own. He thus discovered that Sneedge had telephoned from Earl's Court the day after his interview with the Yard, and it was therefore possible to make elaborate preparations for tracking down Sneedge's next call.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: The solution of elementary cryptograms requires mostly common sense and a little deduction.

Word Square: Trusts, rental unyoke, stolid, taking, sledge.

Letter Changing: Creep, creel, kreel, kneel, knees.

How Many Games?: 7 games.

Fun With Antonyms: Fictitious—actual; premier—final; fixed—changeable; hilly—flat; strong—flimsy; honest—unjust; kindred—unrelated; stern—benign; relaxed—stiff; humid—dry.

ROBERT LYND'S SATURDAY ESSAY

What Do Manners Matter?



A REPORT from America—I do not know whether it is true or not—announces the inauguration of a "No Courtesy" movement. The object of the movement, if it exists, is to do away with social hypocrisy.

There are other reasons equally good, however, for the abolition of courtesy. For one thing, it would save an enormous amount of waste. Think of all the ink that is wasted in London every day in writing or typing those empty phrases of politeness, "Dear Sir" and "Yours truly." We know perfectly well that the "Sir" whom we call "dear" is frequently a man we do not even know and that we are not "his truly" in any sense of the words whatever.

Why, then, waste millions of quarts of ink every year in using words that do not mean what they say?

This is a practical age, and those oceans of ink could be more usefully employed.

Think, again, of the appalling waste of muscular effort that takes place every day as a result of the masculine habit of taking off the hat to a woman. It seems to me an extraordinary thing that an elderly man should be unable to meet a female acquaintance in the street without immediately showing her his bald head. There is enough energy wasted on hat-raising in England every year to build a new Embankment on the south side of the Thames.

☆

A FEW years ago a number of Austrians founded a "Club of Opponents of Handshaking," and the suppression of hat-raising was also included among their objects. What earthly good has it ever done a woman to see a man temporarily bare-headed, and what earthly good has it ever done anybody to have his or her hand crushed or held like a dead fish in yours? Handshaking is also said to be unhygienic. A Club of Opponents of Hand-shaking might with advantage be founded in all civilised countries.

I can think of very few forms of politeness that could be defended on utilitarian grounds. The bus conductor and I exchange "thank-you's" every time I give him a penny and he gives me a ticket. What is it but a waste of breath? I cannot ask anyone at table to pass the butter without making use of the superfluous word "please." My meaning would be perfectly clear if I simply said "Butter." Some men do this. They become the heroes of women novelists.

There must be some reason, however, for the code of courtesy which has grown up in all countries. Men can scarcely have invented all these foolish hat-raisings and grimaces and thank-you's and pleases just for the fun of the thing. It may seem absurd that a woman who sits in the house with her hat on should be considered perfectly polite, whereas a man who wears his hat in the house is looked on as a kind of savage; but I am sure that there is a sound reason for this if we could discover it. I fancy, however, that the same object would be achieved if men were allowed to wear their hats in the house and women were forbidden to do so.

☆

THE important thing is to have a code of good manners—it matters very little what particular act or form of words you make the symbol of courtesy. In one country you take off your hat; in another, you take off your shoes; in another, you stand on one leg and raise the other leg as far as you can behind you. The language of courtesy varies as does the language of common speech. But it always expresses admirably what it means.

The original object of courtesy, I imagine, was to subdue the hostile instincts of human beings. Men wished to make it clear to their fellow men that they were friends, not dangerous enemies, and so they rubbed noses and made all sorts of peculiar gestures to ingratiate themselves. I am always conscious of a faint hostility in a man who grunts instead of saying "Thank you," and I am similarly conscious of an atmosphere of friendliness when someone nods and smiles and says "Good morning."

It is significant that the Nazis have forbidden Viennese citizens to make use of the equivalents of "Dear Sir" and "Yours truly" when writing business letters to Jews. The Nazis instinctively realise that phrases of this kind increasingly contribute to the creation of a friendly world. Hence this form of the No Courtesy movement, which is aimed, not at the abolition of social hypocrisy, but at the intensification of hostility. As regards hypocrisy, I am convinced that, if we dropped all the ordinary forms of politeness we should be far greater hypocrites. We should be pretending to be misanthropic boors when in point of fact we rather like other people. We should be aping the hostilities of primitive man instead of enjoying the friendliness of civilisation.

It is true that saying "Thank you" and "Please" does not come naturally to all human beings. Many children have to be badgered by their nurses into saying "Thank you" for such small mercies as chocolates and mandarin oranges. There are children, it is said, who so hate saying "Thank you" that nothing would induce them to do so, if it were not absolutely necessary in order to get the oranges and chocolates.

These are, no doubt, the children who, we are told nowadays, have a secret wish to kill their fathers. As they learn to say "Thank you" and "Please" the wish probably diminishes and ultimately disappears.

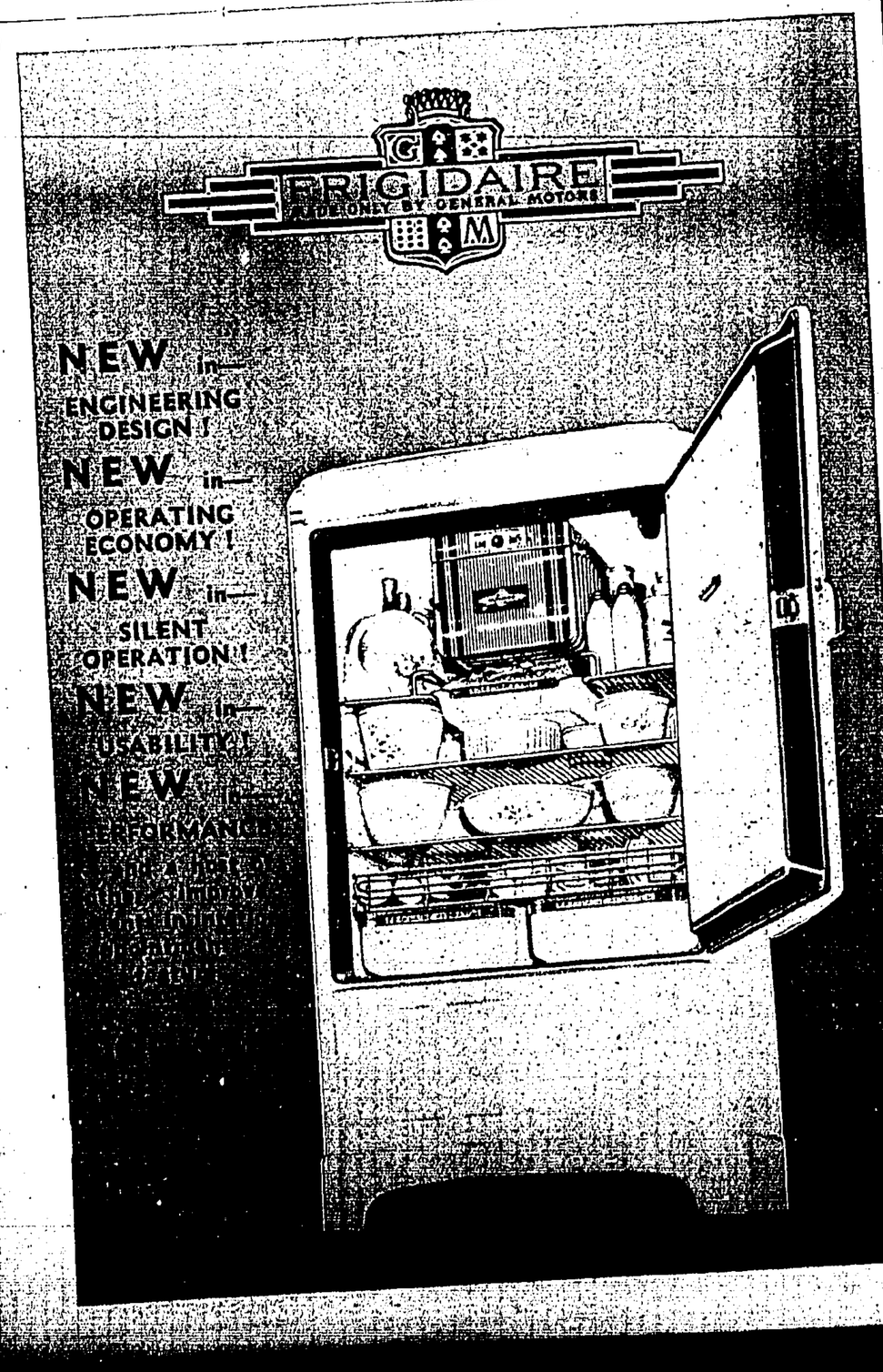
☆

IF you feel tempted to join the "No Courtesy" movement, try to imagine what it would be like to live in a house in which none of the members of the family ever took the trouble to be polite to each other. There would be no morning greetings. If a boy wanted jam, he would simply say "Jam" in a sullen voice. If the father made a joke nobody would smile. If the mother asked a daughter where she was going after breakfast, the daughter, who would be reading a book, would pretend not to hear her.

How the members of the family would all get to hate each other! How glad the beastly father would be to escape from the presence of his beastly children!

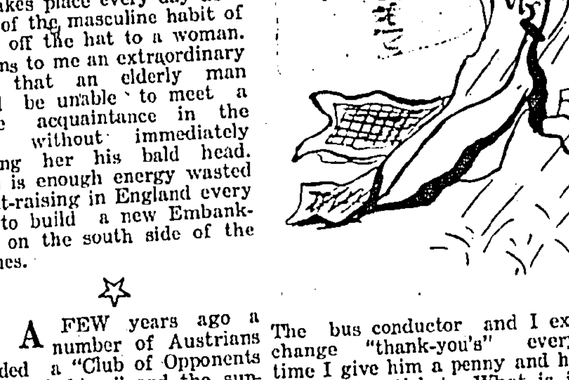
The truth is you cannot have a friendly world without a good many apparently meaningless gestures and phrases that symbolise friendliness. Why, even a dog wags its tail, thereby promoting confidence in the stranger who is most terrified of dogs.

Perhaps the members of the No Courtesy movement would like to stop dogs from wagging their tails. They may regard it as a form of hypocrisy. But it isn't. And no more is "Dear Sir" or "Thank you."

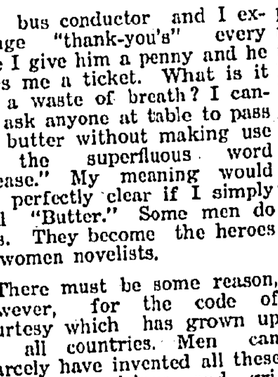


The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING THE HOUSE



Careful "framing" with trees made this snapshot more pleasing.



Space didn't permit taking a complete view, but the doorway and roof angles alone made a charming shot.

ALMOST everyone who has a camera takes pictures of his home, but many of us neglect the few simple suggestions which would make our snapshots of "home sweet home" much more pleasing. Here they are:

First, keep the camera level, or vertical lines will be distorted. Stand back far enough to get the picture without tilting the camera. If necessary, shoot from across the street—perch yourself in a fork of a tree, or maybe a stepladder will give you the proper elevation.

Second, pick a time when the sun lights the house at the proper angle. The sun rays should strike the house at a slant so that shadows are cast by such details as window frames and weatherboarding. These shadows outline all the brightly lighted projecting details, and they will appear clearly in the picture.

Third, try to "frame" the picture attractively with trees or overhanging branches. Such a natural "frame" for the house gives depth to the picture and adds pictorial charm.

A good fourth rule—use a color filter over the camera lens to give tone to the sky. Rich-toned sky is especially pleasing in pictures of white houses, and it improves the effect of any picture.

If you have no recent pictures of your home, take a few today, following these suggestions. Perhaps your house is so situated that you can't apply all the rules, but each, by itself, will help you produce pictures that more attractively present the place where you live.

John van Guilder.



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant.

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable.

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated — a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning.

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness.

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it.

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once.

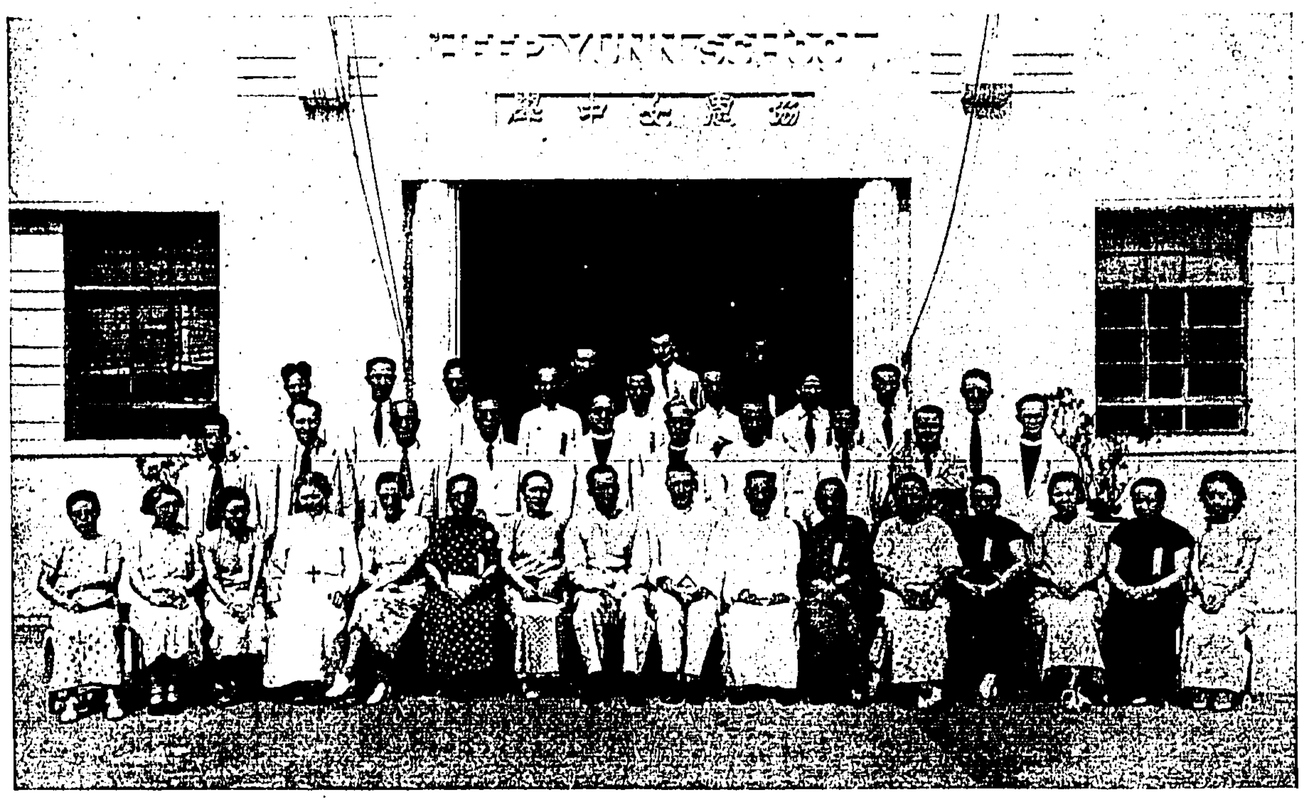
"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

"California Syrup of Figs"
"NATURE'S OWN" LAXATIVE

Hongkong Events Of The Week



CHARMING WEDDING took place at the Hongkong Union Church last week between Mr. H. Schmidt of Melchers & Co., and Miss M. C. Hermann. Here are the bride and groom with their attendants after the ceremony.—*Ming Yuen.*



DELEGATES OF THE 16th DIOCESAN SYNOD, the Chung Hwa Sheng Kung Hwei, photographed after the Synod held last week at the Heep Yunn School.—*Ming Yuen.*



HIS EXCELLENCY MR. WU TEH-CHEN, Governor of Kwangtung, speaking at a reception given in his honour by the Hongkong Chinese community. On his right can be seen Sir Robert Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, and on his left is seated Sir Shou Son-chow and Mr. T. N. Chau.—*Yuen Chun Studio.*



HAPPY YOUNGSTERS snapped at the birthday party of John Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong, of No. 1, May Road.—*Ming Yuen.*

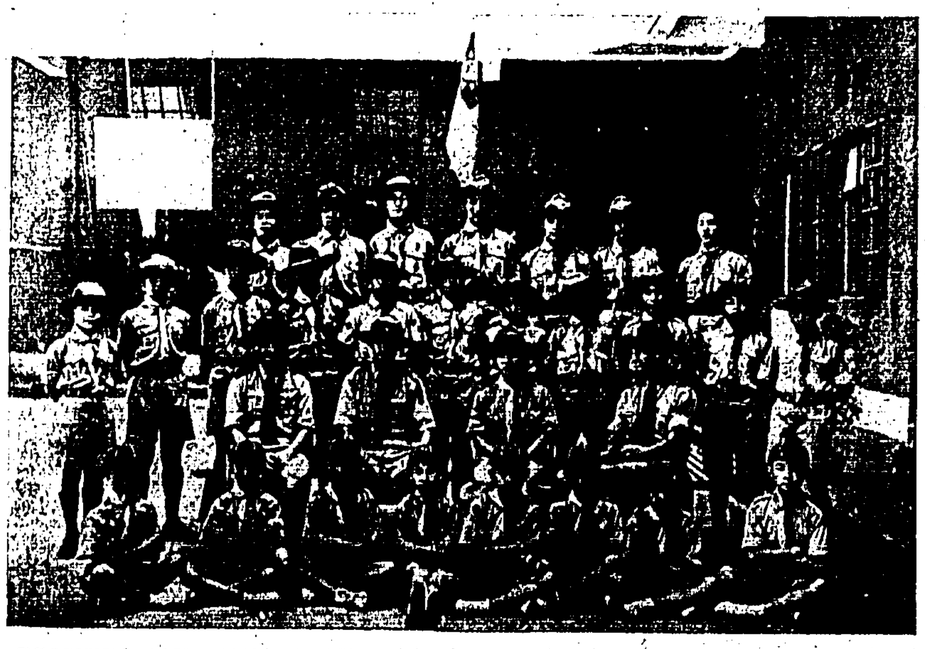


BRIDAL GROUP photographed after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral last week between Mr. William Noble and Miss L. M. Partridge.—*King's Studio.*

BACK TO NORMALCY

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
ARE NOW OBSERVING
THEIR USUAL HOURS
OF BUSINESS, NAMELY:—

WEEKS DAYS 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAYS 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



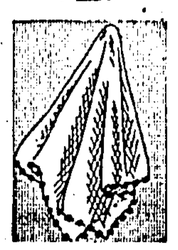
SCOUTS AND WOLF CUBS of the 15th Kowloon (Mongkok) Group, photographed on the occasion of the investment of the wolf cub pack.—*King's Studio.*

Dainty Accessories
to make "all the difference" to your ensemble.



Organdie Lace Flowers
and Fine
Neckwear
from $1.95





Dress Belts
In String, intricately plaited, or in finished leather. All colours.
from $1.95

Lace Georgette Handkerchiefs and **Opal Cloth H'kchfs**, trimmed with Needle run lace. Exquisite designs
from 90 cts. to $1.75 each

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

EUROPEAN'S AMAZING MISFORTUNE

The amazing misfortunes of Archibald Hynes Roberts, described as formerly carrying on business under the style of the Victoria Printing Press, were the subject of several applications by the Official Receiver, Mr. L. R. Andrews, in the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

In a long statement, Mr. Andrews set out the following facts:

In 1931, Roberts was one of several persons who guaranteed a loan of $6,000 by three Indian money-lenders to his relative, the late Mr. A. E. Hall. Mr. Hall defaulted in the interest in 1932 and, as the other guarantors had either left the Colony or died, Roberts was called upon to pay.

The rates were so exorbitant that Roberts fell into arrears and had to pay more than $13,000 in interest alone on the original debt of $6,000, which he had merely guaranteed.

The fear of publicity preventing him from contesting the claims and money-lenders so infested his premises that the business was eventually ruined.

In October, 1935 and in June, 1936, a total of twenty-two consent judgments were given against Roberts in favour of money-lenders, as he had got more and more entangled with them, still as a result of guaranteeing the loan of $6,000.

Mr. Andrews, in addressing the Court, said that recently two of the money-lenders had asked him to press debtor to pay more money into his bankruptcy account so that it could be distributed to them as dividends, and it was as a result of Roberts' bitter complaint that he had investigated the whole transactions. He now presented them to the Court in order to apply to re-open the transaction; to order the money-lenders to furnish particulars to get at the truth, and to make such orders as may be just.

In reviewing similar cases the Official Receiver, disclosed that Registry records showed that between 500 and 1,000 persons consent each year to judgments in these cases in order to avoid publicity, annually paying in to Court between $30,000 and $50,000 for money-lenders. In one case, Mr. Andrews disclosed, a debtor has been paying small instalments into Court for over 14 years.

"The whole business savours of blackmail," Mr. Andrews said.

The hearing is proceeding.

Wedding At Cathedral

The stately interior of St. John's Cathedral made a perfect setting for the brilliant Naval wedding which united Lieut.-Commander Herbert Geoffrey St. John Bury, R.N., and Miss Verona Antoinette Buckley, at 5.30 yesterday evening.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford rendered appropriate music on the organ.

The summer uniforms of the groom and his fellow officers who formed a guard of honour, carried out the unusual colour scheme of white and gold.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leicester D. L. Buckley, of Monterey, St. Saviours, Jersey, Channel Islands, looked lovely in a wedding gown of white organza patterned with small gold leaves, cut on princess lines, with the train in one with the skirt. She carried a bouquet of white tuber roses and asters. Major J. C. McDonald gave her away in marriage.

The matron-of-honour, Mrs. J. McDonald, and the bridesmaid, Miss Hope Turnbull, wore dresses of white organza with patterns in white cire paint. The dresses were cut with full skirts and slightly gathered bodices. They wore gold tissue halos, and their bouquets of flame gladioli and white tuber roses were tied with gold tissue.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bury, of Ivy Bank, Milford-on-Sea, Lymington, Hampshire, England. He was attended by Lieut.-Commander E. L. Woodhall, R.N., as best man.

Later a reception was held on board H.M.S. Tamar, where the guests were received by Mrs. Dicken, wife of Commodore E. B. C. Dicken.

When Mrs. Bury left for the honeymoon, which is being spent in French Indo-China, she wore a lavender blue linen frock with a coat of white sharkskin, and white hat and accessories.

MISSIONARIES WED

The wedding took place yesterday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry, between Mr. Harry Wahlford Post, missionary, and Miss Mary Lavinia Gordon, missionary, residing at 5-7 Belfran Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were Messrs. F. C. Fornes, Deputy Consul-General for America, and W. H. Oldfield.

REGISTRY WEDDING

The wedding took place before Mr. W. A. Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry, yesterday between Mr. Allen Young Chang, clerk, Hwan Oke and Liquors, Ltd., Honolulu, and Miss Eileen Koon Lin-chang, of 11 Tak Hing Street.

Canton Discusses League Cable

Canton, Sept. 9.

A meeting will be held at the Provincial Kuomintang Headquarters to-morrow to consider the phraseology to be adopted in a telegram which will be sent to the League of Nations.

Delegates from all classes of the community will attend the meeting. The conveners of the meeting wish to achieve solidarity of the masses in drafting and forwarding the message to Geneva.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Jubilee Of Bayer Laboratories

The rapid rate of progress in this generation often leads to the making of comparisons with the early days when electricity, railways, aeroplanes, motor cars, wireless and television were still unknown. There is however one important sphere of human activity—perhaps the most important—that is frequently forgotten, partly because the difference in its case is not forced on us with the same insistence as where the purely technical achievements are concerned, but mainly because many people rarely if ever notice the effect this aspect of progress has on their own lives: enjoying good health, it scarcely occurs to them, had they lived a hundred years earlier, they might not have reached the age to which they attain in the twentieth century.

It is true there are still innumerable diseases to-day, and even pestilence is not unknown—but where does it break out with the catastrophic virulence of former times? It occurs, if at all, almost invariably in districts where treatment meets with difficulties of a general nature. Why has the average expectation of life, considering mankind as a whole, increased steadily during the past decades? Why are the commonest causes of death, as shown by statistics, not actual disease, but old age, weakness, accident, etc.? The most important reason is beyond doubt the remarkable progress of medical science in combination with pharmaceutical research.

In the struggle of scientific research against disease, sickness and pain the "Bayer" laboratories have held a leading position for fifty years. Drugs of world renown such as "Aspirin", "Pyramidon", "Salvarsan," "Atebrin," "Plasmoquine," "Germanin", "Novocain", "Prontosil" and many others have been produced in these laboratories, and have made the name of "Bayer" a recognised symbol of high quality.

From small beginnings "Bayer" has gradually grown into the present organisation, with its vast production centres which even in times of epidemics could keep pace with the world demand for drugs. In 1888—exactly fifty years ago—the first "Bayer" investigators began their work on chemico-pharmaceutical problems; their first successes, "Antipyrin" and "Phenacetine", which are still recognised to-day as antipyretics, prepared the way for the modern age of synthetic drugs. Specialists trained in different branches of scientific research have devoted their life to the discovery, in collaboration with medical—science and practice, of new methods in therapeutics and to the improvement of imperfect existing methods.

To-day there is scarcely a single disease for which "Bayer" do not produce a remedy; throughout the world—even in the most remote corner of the tropics—there is scarcely a pharmacy which does not receive supplies of these remedies.

JAPANESE WERE LED INTO TRAP

(Continued from Page 1.)

ling is still approximately about ten miles north of Tehan.

Sanguinary fighting continues at Tungkuling, west of Singtze, on the west shore of Poyang Lake. The Chinese are effectively keeping the Japanese in check.

Comparative quiet prevails on the Juichang front. The vigour of the Japanese drive there has been considerably spent after encountering stiff Chinese resistance.—*Central News.*

Hankow Celebrates

Hankow, Sept. 9.

The entire population of Hankow celebrated with great enthusiasm the victories won by Chinese troops on the north bank of the Yangtse.

Following up their success at Kwangtsi the Chinese troops are now said to be advancing from Susung in the direction of Hwangmei with the object of developing the Japanese forces operating in that sector.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Tungkuling Evacuated

Hankow, Sept. 9.

The Chinese military authorities admit that on Wednesday they abandoned Tungkuling, immediately west of Hsingtze, in the face of a furious Japanese attack and bombardment followed by a gas attack.

New Chinese lines have been established at Hsikuling, a few miles to the west, but it is not clear whether the Hsikuling highway dominates the Hsingtze-Tehan highway.—*United Press.*

Fighting In Honan

Hankow, Sept. 9.

The Chinese military authorities here reveal that two additional threats to Pingshan are developing.

A Japanese column is moving westwards along the north bank of the Hwai River from Chengyangkuan and is at present in a position believed north or north-east of Kushih, though definite information has not been received; the other Japanese column is moving from Luyi, in eastern Honan, and has already reached the vicinity of Taikang, about 60 miles south-east of Kaifeng City, 60 miles east of Pinghan.

Taikang, although on the eastern edge of the flooded area, is also on the main Kaifeng-Hankow Railway.

The Japanese column moving from Luyi reached and occupied Hwaiyang yesterday and, according to the Chinese report, 300 Japanese troops immediately continued their drive westward.—*United Press.*

"ZERO-HOUR" APPROACHES IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Slovakian situation, although they continue to regard it as extremely grave.

Well informed circles are of the opinion that Britain is on the point of making a direct approach to Herr Hitler and this is regarded as the only way of making clear the Anglo-French attitude.

No great change in the international situation is expected before Monday, and little progress can be made in League matters.

The Chinese appeal is at present the only item on the agenda, and this will not come before the Council for some time.—*Reuter.*

Henderson Warns Reich

Nuremberg, Sept. 9.

Acting on instructions from London, Sir Neville Henderson has conferred with Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, and advised him of Britain's view on the crisis. The German Minister has been warned against any rash step which might possibly implicate many nations.

At the same time the Ambassador sought to avoid irritation and thereby add to the dangers of a possibly more drastic declaration by Herr Hitler on Monday, when he will address the Nazi Rally at Nuremberg.

The Deputy Leader of the Sudetens, Herr Karl Frank, has arrived in Germany from Prague to confer with Herr Hitler and the Sudeten leader, Herr Henlein.—*United Press.*

Hitler Cancels Speech

Nuremberg, Sept. 9.

Herr Hitler has cancelled his speech to Nazi women, which was to have been delivered this afternoon. Instead, he will devote the time to Czech problems.

Hitler, according to information gathered here, has not yet made up his mind on the line he will adopt in his speech to be delivered to the Nazi Rally here on Monday, when it is believed that he will refer to the Czecho-Slovakian situation and foreign politics in general.

Herr Joachim Von Ribbentrop the Foreign Minister, has reported to his leader on his talks with Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador, while the Sudeten leaders have also spent some time with Herr Hitler.

German circles suggest that increased British pressure is being put on the Czech Government to make their offer more tangible. The heart of the question can be claimed to be the Germanising of the local civil service and police in the Sudeten districts, an act which would place them under control of the Germans.

This, German officials contend, has not been conceded by the Prague Government, who have "left themselves too many loopholes."

The French Ambassador is also conferring with Herr Von Ribbentrop, and is maintaining a close association with the German Foreign Office.—*Reuter.*

Summary Of Plan

Prague, Sept. 9.

An official summary of the latest plan by the Czech Government for a settlement of the minorities problem was issued here to-night and confirmed the details already given.

In the introduction to the proposals, it is explained that they are formulated on a concrete and practical basis in order to bring about an immediate solution of the principal subjects of dispute.

All other questions will form the subject of subsequent detailed negotiations.

The sovereignty, integrity and unity of the State will always be taken into consideration in their solution, the introduction states.—*Reuter.*

Report On Incident

London, Sept. 9.

A report of the Machrisch-Ostrau incident which was the cause of the suspension of the negotiations between the Sudetens and the Prague Government, has been received in London from Major Sutton Pratt, neutral observer attached to Lord Runciman's mission. His report suggests that the entire incident has been exaggerated.

Ministerial conversations continued in Downing Street throughout the day and every eventuality of the situation is being intensely studied. It has become evident that Paris has hardened to the feeling that no further pressure can be brought to bear on the Czech Government to make concessions beyond the last far-reaching offer made by Prague earlier in the week.

French circles are inclined to take the view that the time has come when the latest Czech proposals should receive the open support of London and Paris, and that such support should be coupled with an intimation that the two countries would support Czecho-Slovakia were any attempt made to extort further concessions.

As far as can be ascertained, no decisions have been actually taken by British Ministers, and any attempt to speculate on the possible future lines of action is strongly deprecated in London.

It is pointed out that the tempo of events is so rapid that new circumstances might well intervene at any moment to modify or invalidate any of the various points under consideration.—*Reuter.*

Police Officials Charged

Prague, Sept. 9.

Criminal proceedings have been instituted against the four policemen, including a Superintendent of Police, who were connected with the maltreatment of prisoners and involved in the Machrisch-Ostrau "incident" which on Thursday caused the Sudeten German Party to break off negotiations with the Prague Government on the minorities problem.

Mid-Summer Vacation By Air To London

"It was a most interesting experience," said Miss Phyllis W. Brown, of the Hongkong Education Department, when she alighted from the Imperial Airways plane Delphinus at Kai Tak yesterday evening. "But I didn't see anything much, as I slept all the way—flying takes me that way," she added.

Miss Brown spent the greater part of her two months' vacation in England, instead of making the more conventional and leisurely trip to Japan or Manila. She left here in July by Imperial Airways plane and arrived in England about ten days later. Coming back, the services had been speeded up, and she was here within five days of leaving England.

The return trip was made in the large flying boat Ceres to Bangkok, where the passengers for Hongkong were transferred to the Delphinus. The first stop was Athens where they spent the night, then on to Basra, where there is the new Imperial Airways Hotel. After leaving Basra they stopped at Delhi, Karachi and so on to Bangkok, the last port before Hongkong.

"The trip was very pleasant, but these small planes are not nearly so comfortable as the flying boats, which really are marvellous. I should like to do the whole thing again when these come to Hongkong."

Miss Brown first arrived in Hongkong, to take up her appointment of Assistant Mistress of the Education Department, on March 22, 1924, and joined the staff of the Central British School in November of that year.

In September, 1937, on her return from Homo leave, she became Assistant Mistress at Queen's College.

1,659 LEAVE FOR STRAITS

During August 1,659 emigrants left the Colony for the Straits Settlements, according to the Government *Gazette.*

In order to ensure an impartial investigation of the alleged assault on the German Deputy the Police Director at Machrisch-Ostrau has voluntarily resigned and submitted himself to the inquiry. The mounted policeman who was charged, and voluntarily asked to be brought before the court, has already been relieved of his office.—*Reuter.*

French Initiative

London, Sept. 9.

There is a general feeling in London that the Downing Street conferences and the Cabinet meeting called for Monday are of decisive importance.

The belief is expressed that French initiative brought about both meetings. It is even suggested that at the conference yesterday between the Prime Minister, Lord Halifax and Sir John Simon, consideration was given to a French demand that a joint Note be sent to Germany.

France wishes to leave no doubt that, in the event of trouble, both she and Britain will go to the assistance of Czecho-Slovakia.

This wish has been expressed to the British Government on several occasions through the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin.—*Trans-Ocean.*

German Staff Movements

Berlin, Sept. 9.

General Von Brauchitsch, Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, went to Nuremberg to-day for the remainder of the Nazi Rally.

General Von Beck, Chief of the General Staff, returned here after an inspection of the troops dispositions in the various provinces. His final inspection was of the troops garrisoned along the Czech frontier.—*Reuter.*

Official Mission?

London, Sept. 9.

That Britain may identify herself with Lord Runciman's mission and thereby officially assume direct responsibility for the carrying out of the conditions of the Prague proposals, is the possibility envisaged by political circles here.

The feeling in London is less pessimistic, and the re-opening of negotiations is regarded as probable.

Much importance is attached to the conversations between the British Ambassador in Berlin and the German Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, though it is denied that Sir Nevile Henderson has been instructed to seek a personal interview with Herr Hitler to clear up certain alleged misunderstandings.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Prepared To Parley

Prague, Sept. 10.

The Sudeten German Party is prepared to negotiate with the Prague Government as soon as the Machrisch-Ostrau incident is liquidated, according to a statement made here by the Sudeten delegate, Herr Kunelt.

Lord Runciman has left Prague to spend the week-end at the Bohemian town of Petrohrad where he and Lady Runciman will be the guests of Count Cernin.

At noon to-day the British mission received the representatives of the Hungarian minority.—*Reuter.*

More Mine-Sweepers

London, Sept. 10.

It is learned here that the Admiralty has decided that its first mine-sweeping flotilla of seven ships of the Halycon class is now to be brought up to its full complement and a further four mine-laying destroyers be brought into full commission from reserve.

It is understood that the decision was made in view of the present international situation.—*Reuter Special.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Brahms Double Concerto In A Minor

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T. (F)

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) and Continental Orchestras.

Gounod In Vienna (Arr. G. Walter) Orchestre Raymonde; En Se Regardant—Chanson (Paroles de Pierre Bayle—Musique de Jean Delettre); Chez Moi — Chanson (Paroles de Jean Feline—Musique de Misraki).....Lucienne Boyer with Orchestre; Souvenir De Pausilippe (Godfroy Andolfi); A Frangesa!—Celebre Chanson Napolitaine (Mario Costa)....Orchestre Napolitain; Le Tango Des Filles (Delettre and Bayle); L'Hotel Du Clair De Lune, Valse (Simonot and Gerard)..... Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra; Bali Sirens—Waltz Tunes (From "Merry Widow"—Lehar)....Orchestra Mascotte.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 De Groot and His Orchestra and Webster Booth (Tenor).

The Song Of Songs (Moya); La Violetera (From 'City Lights'—Padilla)....De Groot and His Orchestra; The Way You Look Tonight (From 'Swing Time').....Webster Booth; Leibestraume (Liszt); Albumblatt (Wagner, arr. Mulder).. De Groot and The Piccadilly Orchestra; Sweet Melody Of Night (From 'Give us this Night'); My Love And I (From 'Give us this Night').....Welbster Boot; La Paloma (Yradier) De Groot and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 The Hill Billies, Gracie Fields, and Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

A Feather In Her Tyrolean Hat (Annette Mills)....Gracie Fields with Orchestral Accompaniment; Robins And Roses (Leslie, Burke); Is It True What They Say About Dixie? (Caesar, Lerner, Marks).... Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Headin' Home (From 'Here Comes the Band'); That's Gold In Dem Thar Hills (Connor and Lisbona)... The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompaniment; Parade Of The Milk Bottle Caps—Fox-Trot; Don't Look Now—Fox-Trot...Jimmy Dorsey And His Orchestra with vocal chorus; In Me 'Oroscope (Harper—Haines); The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown (Parker)....Gracie Fields accompanied by Fred Hartley and His Orchestra; You (From 'The Great Ziegfeld'); You Never Looked So Beautiful (From 'The Great Ziegfeld')....Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra).

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Brahms—Double Concerto In A Minor, Op. 102.

Played by Jacques Thibaud (Violin), Pablo Casals ('Cello) and The Pablo Casals Orchestra, Barcelona, conducted by Alfred Cortot.

6.33 Brahms Songs.

Standchen, Op. 106, No. 1; Vergebliches Standchen, Op. 84, No. 4.... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore at the Piano; Sapphische Ode (Sapphic Ode); Die Mainacht (The May Night)....Maria Olszewska (Contralto) with George Reeves at the Piano

6.43 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.45 A Spanish Programme.

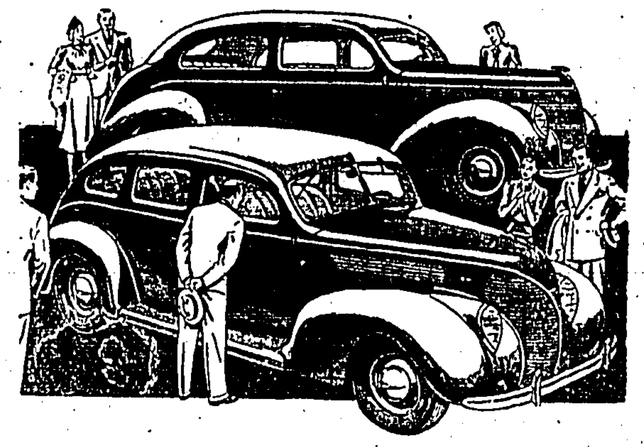
Aragon — Fantasia (Albeniz); Puerto De Tierra—Bolero (Albeniz) Orquesta Sevilla conducted by Josequin Roberti; Confession — Tango; La Cumparsita—Tango.... Tito Schipa, (Tenor) with Orchestra; Granada — Spanish Suite (Albeniz); Cordoba — Cantos le Espana (Albeniz)....Orquesta Odeon conducted by Mtro. Godes; Triana ("Iberia" — Albeniz).....Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano Solo); Cadiz (Cuenca and Albeniz)....Conchita Velazquez (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra; Oracion Del Torero (Narrative of the Toreador —Turina).... Gordon String Quartet.

7.20 Light Variety.

Vocal—Got To Dance My Way To Heaven (From 'It's Love Again')... Jessie Matthews with Orchestral Accompaniment; Humorous — Julietta (Goer, Vaucaire, Smith and Harrington)....Max Miller (Comedian with Orchestra); Instrumental — Hilo Hanakahi (Hajekalea); On The Beach Of Waikiki (Henry Kailimai) Waikiki Stone-Wall Boys; Vocal —I Never Realized (Gideon)——Bing Crosby with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Vocal—For Me, For You (Twoers and Arden); Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup (Anna Sosenko) Sung by Hildegarde with Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.5.; Intro:— When I grow too old to Dream; The Bridal Waltz; One Night of Love; My Dance; In the Merry Month of May; The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes... Charlie Kunz (Piano); Vocal with Piano—The Star And The Rose (Young and Schwartz)....Sung by Turner Layton at the Piano; Vocal—I've Got A Pain In My Sawdust (Wade, Warner).....Mae Questal (The Betty Hoop Girl) with Piano Accompaniment; Organ Solo — Lionel Monckton Melodies; Intro:— Soldiers in the Park; Chalk Farm to Camberwell Green; Fly away Jeck; A simple little string; When I marry Amelia; Grandmamma; Brighton; Moonstruck; Aready is ever young; It's the Drum; Come to the Ball; A country Girl—Finale. Act 1.... Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London.

LET US SHOW YOU THE TWO NEW

FORD V·8 CARS FOR 1938



The 1938 Ford V-8 cars are here. There are two of them!

THE DE LUXE FORD V·8 • THE STANDARD FORD V·8

THE De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest, most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built.

The Standard is newly styled, trim and roomy.

Both these new Ford V-8 cars offer a choice of engine sizes —so popular last year. Both cars continue all the fundamental Ford advantages!

Everywhere people are praising the new Ford cars. Come in and look at them today. A demonstration is yours for the asking.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON Phone 59245.

ARSENAL STREET, HONG KONG Phone 28240.

COPIES OF

PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Lehar.

Gipsy Love—Overture....Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; The Czarevitch—Operetta in Brief—....Herbert H. Greh (Tenor) and Treel Rudolph (Soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra from the Berlin State Opera; The Merry Widow—Waltz... Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra; Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (From the Operetta "Paganini"); Beautiful Italy (From the Operetta "Paganini").....Richard Tauber (Tenor) with the Lyceum Theatre Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Frank Collinson; "Paganini"—Vocal Gems....Light Opera Company.

8.30 London Relay—'Food For Thought.'

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.50 Sidney Torch At The Organ.

Torch Song Parade Of 1937; Intro:—I've got to sing a Torch Song; Swing is in the Air; You're Here; You're There; You're Everywhere; Wake Up and Live; This Year's Kisses; They can't take that away from me; Midnight in Mayfair; September in the Rain; I've got to sing a Torch Song.

9.0 Band Of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn); Sousa Marches On; Intro:— Wolverine; Invincible Eagle; Sabre and Spurs; Thunderer; Semper Fidelis; Hands across the Sea; High School Cadets; Crusader; Acclamations Waltz (Waltzeufel); Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom).

9.20 London Relay—'London Log.'

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Diga (b) Je Voudrais Davantage; (c) Pensecola; (d) Jose O'Neil.

10.05 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.15 (a) Dreamy Hawaiian Moon; (b) Say's my Heart; (c) Please be kind (d) So you left me for a Leader of a Swing Band.

10.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.35 (a) Whispers in the dark; (b) Stop! You're breaking my heart; (c) Believe me; (d) Caravan.

10.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.0 (a) Moonlight and a Violin was playing; (b) The Coronation Waltz; (c) Sunrise; (d) Medley of Old Fashioned Waltzes.

11.15 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.20 (a) Stranger in Paree; (b) The Latin Quarter; (c) Penthouse on 3rd Avenue; (d) Row Row your Boat.

11.35 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.45 (a) Daydreaming; (b) I wanna go back to Bali; (c) You started something; (d) Good-Night Ladies.

12.0 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Concert By Choral Group From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's and on Short Wave from 10 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T. (L).

10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of the Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).

11.00-12.15 p.m. Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano And Orchestra, Op. 43.

Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

12.38 Songs by Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano).

Porgi Amor (Grant, O Love) (From "Le Nozze Di Figaro"—Act 2—Da Ponta—Mozart); Dove Song (Vanish'd Are Ye—From "Le Nozze Di Figaro"—Act 3—Da Ponte—Mozart).

12.48 London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Slavonic Rhapsody (Dvorak, Op. 45, No. 3).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 New Mayfair Orchestra.

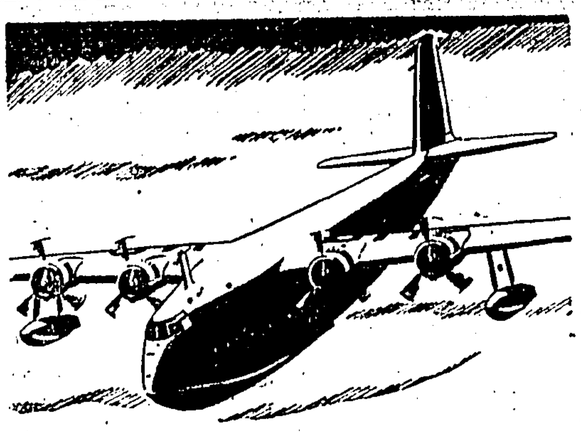
"Happy Memories"—Selection; Intro:—Ahle my boy; I don't care; Ninette, Ninon; Do I, yes I do; There you are then; Fill 'em up; I want some money; "The Gay Ninetles"—Waltz Medley; Intro:—She was one of the early birds; Daisy Bell; Comrades; Two lovely black eyes; Little Annie Rooney; Meet me to-night in Dreamland; Maggie Murphy's Home; In the shade of the old apple tree; &c.; "Toad Of Toad Hall"—Selection. (B. Fraser-Simson); Intro:—Prologue; Wind in the Willows; Alfred's Theme; Toad's Song Phoebe's Dance: Badger's Theme—Finale, Act 1; Opening Music, Act 1 Scene IV; The Rat's Song; The Rabbit's Ballet; The Weasel's Song; Jerome Kern Melodies (Arr. Henry Hall); Intro:—There's a hill beyond a hill; Blue Eyes; Dancing Time; Look for the Silver Lining; She didn't say yes; Whose baby are you; Who; Moon Love; I've told ev'ry little star; Wild Rose.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Verdi—"Il Trovatore"—Acts III and IV.

With:—Corrado Zambelli, Bianca Scacciati, Ida Mannarini, Francesco Merli, Enrico Molinari, Giuseppina Zinetti, Enzo Arnaldi, Emilio Venturino and Chorus of La Scala, Milan with The Milan Symphony Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 15.)



LUXURY ALOFT

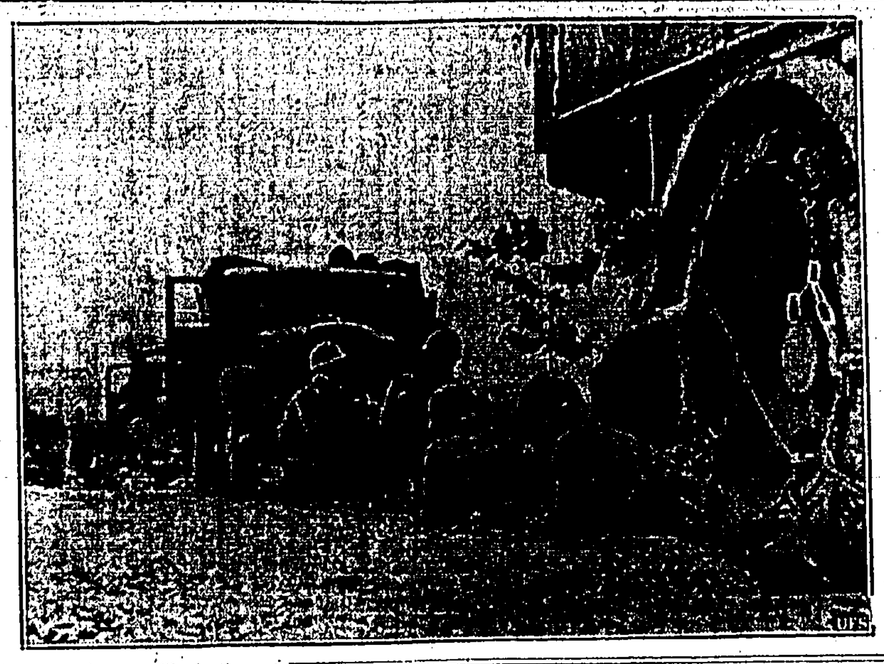
From Hong Kong to Bangkok by landplane in the day—then from Bangkok onwards you fly in one of the four-engined *Imperial* flying-boats.

It's the luxury which surprises so many passengers in these big *Imperial* flying-boats. They find themselves taking meals in the comfortable soundproof saloons, enjoying the passing scenery from the promenade deck, or smoking in the smoking cabin — a steward always at their service. Nights are spent quietly on land in hotels or rest houses. The fare includes everything—even tips. Try this luxurious method of travel. A single experience will make you an enthusiast

6½ *DAYS FROM HONG KONG TO ENGLAND*

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Bookings and information from Imperial Airways (Far East) Ltd., Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Telephone: 50905. Telegrams: Airways Hong Kong; or the Company's Booking Agents



Chinese, using guerilla tactics, have continuously harassed the Japanese invaders in their efforts to capture Hankow and other key cities. This unusual picture shows a Japanese transport unit preparing to stave off an attack by the Chinese irregulars in Central China. An army of 1,000,000 is ready to defend Hankow.

Duke Pleads for Baron's Release

Vienna.

SANDY-BEARDED, haggard Baron Louis de Rothschild, former millionaire banker, recently paced the suite where for five months he has been imprisoned by the Nazis, unaware that on the floor below friends were pleading for his liberty.

Representatives of the English branch of the Rothschild family came to the hotel headquarters of the Gestapo (secret police) and interviewed their chief, Herr Odilio Globocnick.

But they were unsuccessful.

Herr Joseph Bueckel, Commissar for Austria, is believed to have received instructions from Hitler not to release the Baron as he is a convenient hostage to the international banking firm of Rothschild.

The Duke of Windsor, from his home at Cap d'Antibes, has sent an urgent appeal to the Nazi authorities to release the Baron, his personal friend.

The Duchess of Windsor was a girlhood friend of Baron Eugene's wife, formerly an American girl, Miss Kitty Wolf. The Duchess has also added her plea to the pleas from all over the world for the release of the two distinguished prisoners in the Hotel Metropole.

Mr. Taplinger Tells How A New Star Is Born

Hollywood.

WHAT happens when Hollywood decides to make some pretty girl into a film star? Let Mr. Robert Taplinger, of a leading studio publicity department, tell you. Mr. Taplinger has just sent out four pages of instructions to his local agents in various parts of the United States telling them how to get publicity for Miss Ethelreda Leopold.

Miss Leopold won a beauty contest, and Hollywood thought she might be "star" material.

Here are a few of the instructions sent out by Mr. Taplinger. It is a frank exposure of every publicity trick in the repertoire of ballyhoo.

MAYOR RECEPTION

It begins with a reception at the local airport, for Miss Leopold must arrive in style. Mr. Taplinger suggests that the mayor and two of the town's outstanding beauties should be there to meet her.

There should also be a swing band, and a parade to the hotel with a dozen little girls scattering flowers before her.

"Everything," writes Taplinger, "should be conducted with royal pomp and ceremony. She should make at least one appearance in each of the leading restaurants, each entrance being made with striking effect.

"Have the mayor proclaim a 'beauty week,'" says Mr. Taplinger. "Innumerable advertising 'tie-ups' with beauty shops, dress shops, etc., would be made possible through this."

Then Miss Leopold should visit the leading bakery, dairy and similar plants, "the idea being that she drinks milk, eats bread, etc., to retain her beauty and without fear of losing her figure."

HORTICULTURE

In every town, it is suggested, there will be a local horticulturist famous for his garden. "Get him to name a flower Ethelreda in honour of Miss Leopold. Have newspaper photographers present, and have the affair conducted with due ceremony.

Mr. Taplinger continues with a recommendation that a contest be staged to find the handsomest man in each town where Miss Leopold appears, the winner to "have the honour" of escorting her during her visit.

Miss Leopold should make a beauty talk on a local radio station, and tell how "clean living" are the only methods she uses to preserve her beauty.

GALLON-A-DAY

"During her stay she loses the solid gold Statuette of the Venus de Milo, given her as a trophy. She offers a large reward, but the statuette is never recovered."

She must also drive a local lorry, apparently full of oranges, to the hotel, where it remains parked during her stay.

"She drinks a gallon of orange juice daily, declaring it is one of the secrets of her beauty. A shortage of oranges, which throws her into a state of near-collapse, would bring a new twist to the story!"

Nothing is omitted that will keep Miss Leopold in the public eye. When her first film appears the men who made her into a star will watch the box-office receipts, and then they will be able to see if it was worth it.



SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.



WHEN IN NEED

OF

EXPERT PLUMBERS FOR REPAIRS

TELEPHONE—

20269

C. E. WARREN & Co., Ltd.

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING

TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and 'Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved, and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Colds, 'Flu and Rheumatism.

'ASPRO'

IS ALWAYS SAFE PROTECTION

Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 21's.
Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores

116



Fight Acid WHEN YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH

Why? Because Germ Acids taint the normal freshness of breath and taste—irritate the gums—and are a major factor in tooth decay! They form from fermenting food particles. No mouth is free from them.

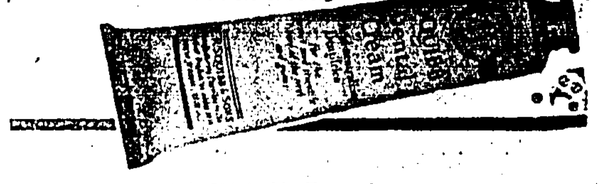
To fight Germ Acids scientifically, safely, use Squibb Dental Cream. Its principal ingredient is a reliable *antacid* which *neutralizes* the threatening Germ Acids! It helps protect teeth and guard general health.

Squibb Dental Cream is safe even when swallowed. It contains no grit, astringents or harsh soap. You will like its pleasant flavor and appreciate its economy. Try a tube today.

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

NEUTRALIZES GERM ACIDS

...a cause of tooth decay



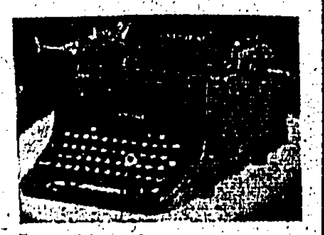
Obtainable Everywhere

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD. (Inc. in Switzerland) Hong Kong.

5SD9

The KEYS you love to Touch...





perfectly controlled by Dual-Touch Tuning

"Touch" gives your secretary an easier typing day; it gives *you* increased typing production, finer, cleaner-cut typemanship and safeguards you against those late afternoon errors that usually are the result of typing fatigue.

Typists love the "touch" of the new Underwood Master because years ago Underwood discovered that "touch" was as *individual* as a thumb print and then *did* something about it

Thus, on the new Underwood Master each of the forty-two keys is *individually* tuned to the finger tips of the typist adjusted to her *individual* typing habits

For your choice... the Standard, the Noiseless or the new Master, with Dual "Touch Tuning", Sealed Action Frame and Champion Keyboard.

And then, as an added feature, the typist can control the tension of *all* keys at will by the mere flick of a finger

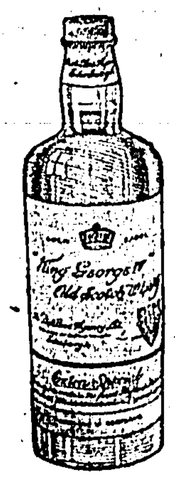
So let your secretary select the new Underwood Master for "touch" while you select it for stamina and dependability. Underwoods always stand up . . . never take too much time out for repairs. For a free trial telephone the nearest Underwood Branch

The New Underwood Master

Sole Agents:
Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
Alexandra Building.
Tel 28021



"King Georges IV" Whisky



has had a REPUTATION for 50 years — Every QUALIFICATION of a first-class whisky and a DESTINATION that is always assured

Desired Forever!



...lips that are savagely red and tempting

Ordinary lipstick does no more than make lips prettily red. But SAVAGE, with its savage, jungle colour gives lips a strange excitement; makes them irresistibly tempting; their caress eternally remembered. And while SAVAGE is extremely indelible, it keeps lips soft... smooth... forever desirable! Five thrilling shades:

TANGERINE..FLAME..NATURAL..
BLUSH..JUNGLE

SAVAGE LIPSTICK

For your complete beauty treatment, use Savage Powder and Dry Rouge.

Girl is Slapped Outside Embassy

MAJOR T. TAKAHASHI, assistant military attache at the Japanese Embassy, was hustled struggling and protesting into a police car in Portman-square, W., recently and taken to Marylebone Police Station.

This followed a scene outside the Embassy as pamphlets written by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, China's war leader, were being distributed.

Later Major Takahashi left the police station with the First Secretary at the Japanese Embassy.

Miss Mary Sheridan Jones, an organiser of the China Campaign Committee which had arranged a protest meeting in Hyde Park, said: "I was distributing booklets as part of the demonstration urging a boycott of Japanese goods.

"A Japanese took one from my hand, slapped me across the face with it, tore it up and threw it at me.

"I went in a police car to Marylebone Police Station and made a statement. My committee are meeting to see what can be done."

THE STRONG GIRL OF BLOOMSBURY

A 17-year-old girl who demonstrated her strength in the street by lifting two men found herself in Bow Street Police Court recently, charged with obstructing the pavement.

She said her name was Joan Terena, her age 10, her address Donley Street, Bloomsbury, London, and her occupation that of a waitress.

The police, however, said her real name was Thomas and her age 17.

Police-Constable Hague said he saw the girl and five men "indulging in horse play" in Flitcroft Street, London, W.

She lifted and carried two men and people had to go off the pavement. She would not go away and resisted. He had to use some violence as she was exceptionally strong.

LEARNING WRESTLING

The girl said in evidence that she "went in" for weight-lifting and was learning wrestling. She had been promised a contract when the training was finished.

Some men acquaintances made a bet with her that she would not lift one of them. She did lift one and then another—a powerfully built man.

She was placed on probation.

2,000,000 Herrings Thrown Away

Fishermen of the Clyde herring fleet returned to their ports again this month to find that much of the fish they had caught was not wanted.

At Ayr 700 basket-loads of fish—more than 2,000,000 herrings—were taken out to sea again and dumped, and at Campbeltown 120 baskets of fish were thrown back into the sea.

The fishermen are demanding a strong lead from the Herring Board towards the expansion of markets and the raising of prices, or,-alternatively, local powers to control distribution, prices, and marketing.

The Clyde area committee, remains disbanded, the members all having resigned as a protest at the powers accorded the Landings Committee pointed by the Herring Board to fix fishing quotas.

Meanwhile the Landings Committee continues to regulate the quantity of herring to be marketed.

The quota fixed for one night's fishing was 50 baskets per pair of boats, an unusually low rate.

It is one of the fishermen's arguments that while the housewife is charged about a penny a herring, the fishermen's reward is about one penny for eight or ten herrings.

"Feast and famine" conditions are being experienced by herring boats off the isle of Man. While some fishermen are having the worst season for years, others have had their nets smashed by the weight of herrings landed.

Panic has been caused among the herring by squids, or ink fish, and the herrings are moving in tight bunches instead of the usual shoals.



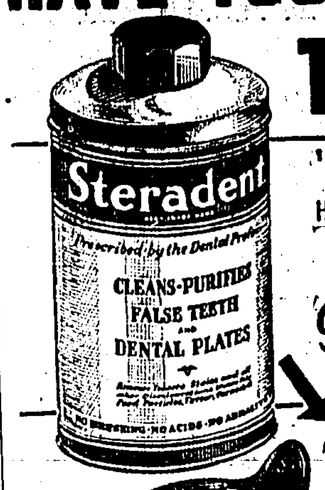
Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, who long ago obtained his wings as a famous aviator, is about to add another wing to his collection. This time it is Toby Wing, lovely blonde actress. When he brought her by air to her home in Santa Monica, Cal., as above, she said they would be married soon.

"Broom Pushers" To Rally

Kearney, Neb.

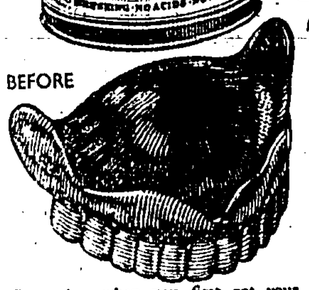
Former "broom pushers" (part-time student janitors) are planning a reunion during homecoming festivities next fall at Kearney State Teachers College. Custodian Arnold said several hundred college youths engaged in part-time janitorial work during his 22 years' service with the college.

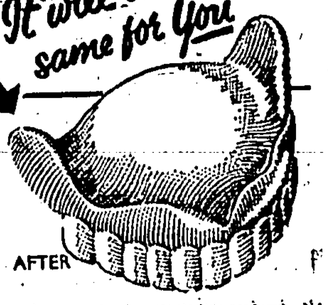
HAVE YOU FALSE TEETH?



'STERADENT' HAS MADE THIS CHANGE FOR THOUSANDS

It will do the same for You





Remember when you first got your dentures? They were flesh-pink, clean and wholesome, with lustrous, natural-looking teeth.

Look at your plates now—do they look the same? Or are they stained, discoloured and unsightly with dull, dingy, obviously artificial teeth?

Now they can be made so clean they look exactly like new, *and they can be kept so* by the use of 'Steradent,' a new scientific preparation.

Over 10,000 Dentists are now recommending 'Steradent' to their patients as the finest denture cleaner and stain remover ever produced. No acids or unpleasant taste. Absolutely harmless. Simply put a little 'Steradent' powder in a glass of warm water. Stir well. Leave your dentures in it while you dress, or for overnight. Stains vanish. Even blackest tobacco stains disappear completely after a few treatments. Your gums are once more beautifully pink, so smooth, clean and comfortable—just like new. The teeth are immaculately clean and natural-looking. 'Steradent' scientifically cleans, purifies and sterilises every crevice. Brushing is entirely eliminated—'Steradent' is infinitely more efficient and thorough and is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it or money will be immediately refunded. "*There is no preparation to equal 'Steradent' in every way*," writes one well-known Dentist. "*Its effectiveness on my own denture more than convinces me it is the best*," writes another. 'Steradent' is most economical.

Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LIMITED, HONGKONG.

WARNING: *Refuse imitations and inferior substitutes. They may damage your plates beyond repair. Use 'Steradent' and take no chances.*

Steradent
REGD. TRADE MARK
CLEANS & STERILISES FALSE TEETH

CHEE HING CO. COAL MERCHANTS
Office:—16, Connaught Road, 2nd Floor. Tel. 27300.
NATAL NAVIGATION COAL SHIPMENT
per s.s. "Orfor"
both good for Bunkers, Galleys, Factories, etc.
Apply to MR. PONG WING TONG, Manager.

Worry—Nothing but Worry!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND













INDIFFERENT TENNIS AT U.S.R. C. TOURNAMENT

FANCIED PAIRS GET THROUGH RATHER EASILY

DID NOT SHOW FORM OF A HIGH STANDARD

(By "Abe")

Of the three matches played in the doubles of the United Services R.C. hardcourt tennis championships yesterday, in only one could the issue be said to be open to doubt before the first ball was hit; but peculiarly enough it was this match which proved to be most one-sided.

Pang Oi-lam and Mok Fuk-in, of Kowloon Tong, and F. Grose and D. S. Sze are combinations which are comparatively new to local tennis enthusiasts, and insufficient had been seen of them in the earlier rounds for one to form any judgment regarding the outcome of their clash yesterday. Yet it was fairly evident that Gross and Sze were not playing in their best form. The former was definitely below his usual League standard and was very weak in his work at the net. Sze was steady at the start, but he also fell off badly in the second set.

Thus without being themselves particularly brilliant, Pang and Mok won fairly easily in straight sets, conceding only four games in the process. Pang's ground strokes were adequate for the occasion, while Mok brought off some acutely-angled volleys which proved winners every time.

Though the scores of 6-3, 6-3 may suggest that E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios had an easy victory over Major F. T. Baines and Major L. A. Newnham, this was not the case. Nevertheless the winners were always playing the more vigorous game, and if neither Fincher nor Remedios was consistent when presented with easy "kills," they scored sufficient points from the net to make their victory possible.

BAINES ERRATIC

Had Baines proved a little steadier, Fincher and Remedios would have found their task even more difficult; but Baines, although consistent in his ground strokes, did not offer sufficient resistance from the net where he made many mistakes, and it was left to Newnham to keep the rallies going most of the time.

Fincher and Remedios will have to play a much better brand of tennis if they are to beat Omar Rumjahn and George Choa in the next round.

On another court, the Rumjahn cousins, S. A. and H.D., won as expected against Albert Chan and J. Hsu. Here again the winners, perhaps because they were not really extended, took things rather easily.

The scores were:

DOUBLES

E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios beat F. T. Baines and L. A. Newnham 6-3, 6-3.

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat A. Chan and J. Hsu 6-4, 6-4.

Pang Oi-lam and Mok Fuk-in beat D. S. Sze and F. Grose 6-2, 6-2.

INDIAN WRESTLER ISSUES CHALLENGE

An Indian wrestler, Gulam Hussain, has arrived in the Colony and challenges any one to a bout. He has been wrestling throughout India and claims to have a good record. He weighs 215 pounds.

Pearce Retains His Sculling Title

Toronto, Sept. 9.

H. R. Pearce, of Australia, retained his world's sculling championship title to-day when he beat E. Paddon, also of Australia, in a race over three miles.

At the mile, Pearce led by four lengths, and at two miles by five lengths, rowing 26 to Paddon's 30.

The loser spurted towards the end but failed to catch up with Pearce, who won by eight lengths in 20 mins. 35 4/5 secs.—*Reuter.*

CRICKET SEASON ENDING

Matches At Folkstone And Scarborough

London, Sept. 9.

At Folkestone, the match between England Past and Present and a team led by Sir Pelham Warner ended to-day in a draw.

The England Past and Present scored 256 (Alf Pope 6 for 70) and 329 for eight wickets declared, and Warner's eleven replied with 173 (Wright 6 for 72) and 39 for none.

Rain then interfered with the match.

GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS

Originally the match at Scarborough was to be between Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's XI and the M.C.C. South African team, but it was changed to one between Gentlemen and Players.

The Gentlemen scored 325 (Smailes 5 for 67) and 233 for six wickets declared, and the Players hit up 420 (Hardstaff 100) and 133 for five.

The Players thus won by five wickets.—*Reuter.*



Morris Nichols, Essex and England all-rounder, completed the cricketer's "double"—1,000 runs and 100 wickets—on August 15 with the 28th run of his second innings against Surrey. He has been the first to achieve the feat in four successive seasons and has done it seven times in all. This summer he has been the only one to do so. Here he is seen making the hit which gave him the "double."

JAMES BRUEN WINS IRISH GOLF TITLE

Newcastle, County Down, Sept. 9.

James Bruen, the young British Walker Cup player, won the Irish Open Amateur Championship to-day, beating J. Mahon, of Dublin, by 9 and 8 in the 26-holes final.—*Reuter.*

GIRLS'S FINAL

London, Sept. 9.

At Stoke Poges to-day, in the Girls' Golf Championship final, over 18 holes, Miss Sheila Stroyan, of Sunningdale, beat Miss Joan Pemberton, of Bramall Park by 4 and 3. —*Reuter.*

ARMY HOCKEY TEAM LEAVES ON MONDAY

The Hongkong Area (Army) hockey team to visit Singapore will leave on Monday on H.M.S. Eagle. The team will play several matches in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur before returning to the Colony.

The following are the players:

Sapper Dobson (R.E.), Private Stickley (Middlesex), Lieut. G. J. G. Douglas (R.E.), who is managing the team L/Cpl. Whetton (R.E.), Sgt. Land (R.E.), Pte. Gorman (Middlesex), L/Cpl. Austen (R.C. of S.), Lieut J. D. Holmes (Kumaon Rifles), Lieut. L. C. Beadnell (Middlesex), Cpl. Hitchcock (Royal Scots), Lieut. Hook (R.A.), Lieut. W. A. Hanwell (R.A.), Lieut. F. J. C. Smith (R.A.), Drum Major Degnam (Royal Scots) and Sgt. Mettam (R.E.), Umpire.

Giants Lose But Yankees Win

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 9.

New York Giants slipped up to-day in the National Baseball League, losing to Brooklyn Dodgers by 7-1. The Yankees, however, won another match, blanking out Washington Senators.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	7	13	0
New York	1	9	4
(McCarthy homered for the Giants).			
Boston	2	6	1
Philadelphia	4	10	0
Chicago	4	6	1
St. Louis	2	10	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	2	5	0
Washington	0	8	0
(Hadley pitched for the Yankee).			
Philadelphia	4	9	1
Boston	3	7	0
(Werber homered for the Philadelphia outfit).			
Detroit	11	14	0
Cleveland	5	9	4
(Greenberg homered for the Tigers and Heath for the Indians).			

The match between St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox was postponed owing to rain.—*Reuter.*

FOOTBALL TREAT FOR WEEK-END

South China To Play Rest Of Colony

With the local football league season only a fortnight from to-day, South China teams are putting in a lot of practice. There should be a good deal of fine football at Caroline Hill this week-end.

This afternoon, South China first and second elevens will meet the Middlesex Regiment. The junior game commences at 3.45 p.m. and the senior game at 5 p.m.

South China's line-up in the First Division is as follows:

Tam Kwan-kon; Lau Mau, Ho Cho-sing; Lau Tin-sang, Lam Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Lau Chung-sang, Chan Tak-fai, Lo Tau-man and Lee Shek-yau.

CHARITY MATCH

To-morrow at 5 p.m., South China will play the Rest of the Colony in a charity match, the proceeds of which will be applied in the purchase of an ambulance car with the necessary equipments for donation to the Red Cross Society of Kwangtung.

The following are the line-ups:

South China.—Pau Ka-ping; Lee Tin-sang, Mak Siu-hon; Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po, Leung Wing-chiu; Yeung Shiu-yick, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong, Fung King-cheung and Lo Tau-man.

Reserves:—Tam Kwan-kon, Lee Kwok-wai and Lai Shiu-wing.

Lee Wai-tong is making his first appearance in local soccer since his injury last year. Apart from Lee, another former South China stalwart to turn out is Pau Ka-ping, one of the most versatile players of the Caroline Hill Club a few years ago. Pau shone not only as a goalkeeper, but as centre-forward, scoring almost as many goals as he had saved.

The Colony side looks a good one on paper. It is as follows:

Duncan (Royal Scots); Watson (Middlesex), Costa (St. Joseph's); Proctor (Royal Scots), Farrow (Club), Parker (Police); Grogan (Middlesex), Suen Kam-shun (Eastern), Pearson, Saw (Middlesex) and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves:—E. Strange (Club), Leonard and Hussain (St. Joseph's) and V. White (Kowloon).

WORLD RECORDS SMASHED

WEMBLEY SWIMMING THRILLS

By H. G. Lindsell

London, Aug. 15.

Biggest thrill in the whole of the seven - day European swimming championship meeting at Wembley Pool was reserved for the very last event of the final session—the women's 400 metres free-style—in which the wonderful Danish swimmer, Ragnhild Hveger, finished over 30 metres ahead of her nearest rival, Rie van Veen (Holland), and 3.4sec. inside the official world record of 5min. 12.4sec.

It was clear from the start that the Copenhagen girl was out to beat the record, and she actually covered her first 100 metres in 68sec., which is several seconds inside the fastest time made by the British women in the 100 metres sprint championship.

Earlier in the day Miss Hveger had helped the Danish women 400-metres relay team to beat the Dutch quartette and set up another world record of 4 min. 31.6sec.—a particularly praise-worthy performance over a 50-metres course. The previous record was made by Holland in 1936 in a 25-metres bath.

Hveger is unquestionably the greatest woman freestyler the world has ever known.

Still only 17, I believe she will eventually break 5min. for 400 metres, a performance of which only a few men are capable.

LEIVER'S GREAT BID

The outstanding British performance on Saturday was Bobbie Leiver's bid for the 1,500 metres title, and his gallant failure earned him as much applause from the 8,000 spectators as if he had actually won. Until the half-distance there was nothing to choose between the ultimate winner, Bjorn Borg (Sweden), Leivers, Arendt (Germany) and Grof (Hungary), but, then, Leivers and the Swede went away, the latter taking a lead of three or four yards.

Turning for the last 100 metres the Potteries champion made a grand effort, but Borg came again and won by four yards, thus adding the 1,500 metres title to the 400 metres championship he won on Thursday.

Erwin Sietas, the German runner-up for the 1936 Olympic breast-stroke title, was beaten into second place by his compatriot, Joachim Balke, in the 200 metres final, with A. Cerer, Yugo-Slavia, third.

John Davies, the England and Empire champion, faded out of the picture over the second 100 metres.

The three placed men were inside the previous championship record, Balke setting up a new record of 2min. 45.6sec.; he covered the first half of the distance in 75sec.—very fast swimming—but he finished only a finger-nail in front of Sietas who returned 2min. 45.9sec. The Butterfly stroke was freely used.

Erhardt Weiss, winner of the high diving title after a close struggle with his fellow-German, Heinze Kitzig, was another to complete a double, as he had previously captured the springboard title.

RESULTS

MEN'S 200 METRES BREAST STROKE

Final.—1, J. Balke (Germany), 2min. 45.6sec.; 2, E. Sietas (Germany), 2min. 45.9sec.; 3, A. Cerer (Jugo Slavia), 2min. 47.0sec.

MEN'S 1,500 METRES FREE STYLE

Final.—1, B. Borg (Sweden), 19min. 55.6sec.; 2, R. H. Leivers (Great Britain), 19min. 57sec.; 3, H. Arendt (Germany), 20min. 12.6sec.

MEN'S HIGH DIVING

Final.—1, H. Weiss (Germany), 124.67 pts.; 2, H. Kitzig (Germany), 121.53 pts.; 3, L. Hidvegi (Hungary), 107.72 pts.; 4, L. Gozzi (Italy), 105.80 pts.; 5, L. Marchant (Great Britain), 103.77 pts.; 6, C. D. Tomalin (Great Britain), 103.70 pts.

WOMEN'S 400 METRES FREE STYLE

Final.—1, R. Hveger (Denmark), 5min. 0sec. (world record); 2, R. van Veen (Holland), 5min. 27.7sec.; 3, F. Caroen (Belgium).

WOMEN'S 400 METRES TEAM

Final.—1, Denmark, 4min. 31.6sec. (world record); 2, Holland, 4min. 39.5sec.; 3, Great Britain, 4min. 51.4sec.

WATER POLO

Hungary (holders) 8, Great Britain 1; Holland 2, France 2; Italy 2, Belgium 1.

Final placings: Hungary 12 pts., Germany 10, Holland 6, Belgium and Italy 5, France 4, Great Britain 0.

FINAL HONOURS LIST

Men (Cup of Europe).—1, Germany (holders), 145 pts.; 2, Hungary, 80 pts.; 3, Great Britain, 44 pts.; 4, Holland, 34 pts.; 5, Sweden, 26 pts.; 6, France 23 pts.

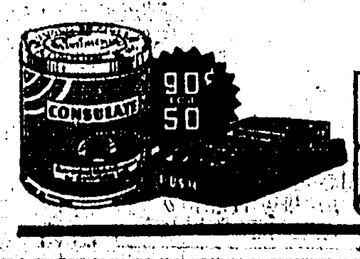
Women (Bredius Cup).—1, Denmark, 100 pts.; 2, Holland (holders), 60 pts.; 3, Great Britain, 45 pts.

Rothmans
CONSULATE
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

★ MENTHOLISED
The Only Cigarette You Can Taste When You Have a Cold. Soothes—Satisfies —and Heals.

★ FILTER TIPPED
The Hygienic Filter that PROTECTS the THROAT

★ MAGNUM
At Last at a Popular Price
Why Pay More?
You can't get a better cigarette than this Magnum.



Rothmans of Pall Mall

Rothmans GUARANTEE . . . TO REFUND THE COST OF A PACKAGE OF THEIR CIGARETTES IF THE SMOKER IS NOT SATISFIED WITH ITS CONTENTS. THIS WILL BE MADE ON PERSONAL APPLICATION TO THE CIGARETTE DEPT. OF MESSRS. SALMAN & CO., LTD.

YOU CAN BE EXTRA SURE OF EXSHAW

THE FINEST COGNAC BRANDY SHIPPED EAST OF SUEZ

Sole Agents:

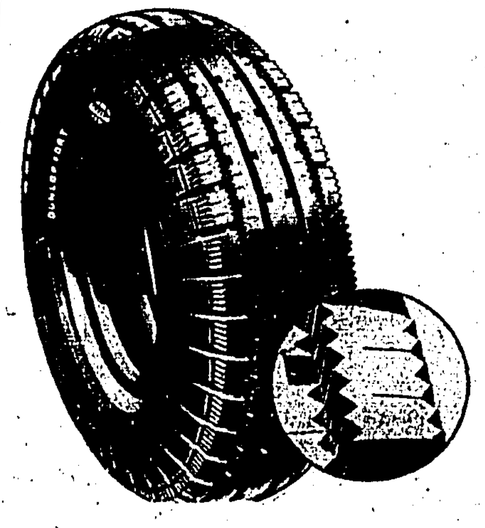
Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.

Half a century of Tyre Leadership

1938 DUNLOP 50 YEARS OF GROWTH

In 1888 John Boyd Dunlop's invention of the pneumatic tyre laid the foundation of the world-wide tyre industry.

Dunlop now make the only tyre with



Teeth to bite the road!

The Dunlop lead established in 1888 has never been lost. Ever since Dunlop put his epoch-making invention on the market, the Dunlop Company has pioneered every important tyre improvement. To-day the Dunlop "Fort" represents the highest achievement in tyre design and manufacturing technique.

DUNLOP Fort

—the tyre with 2,000 TEETH

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Single And Double Semi-Finals At Kowloon Indian T. C.

Semi-final matches in the Singles and Doubles tennis Championships of the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club were played recently. On Thursday, S. S. Hussain eliminated G. Singh from the singles competition by 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, after a two hours' struggle.

On Sunday last, Dr. N. P. Karanjia and M. Ramzan were beaten by F. Khan and M. A. Khan in the doubles by 6-4, 6-4. The match was shortened to the best of three sets by mutual consent.

In the quarter-finals of the Handicap Singles competition, G. Singh will meet M. A. Khan this afternoon, the winner to oppose A. Khan in the semi-finals on Wednesday, September 14.

Jahan Dad and M. S. Hussain will meet G. M. Khan and A. Khan to-day in the Handicap Doubles semi-finals, the winners to play F. Khan and M. A. Khan in the final on Saturday, September 17.

WIN FOR RADIO

Tennis teams representing Cables and Wireless and the Government Radio Office met yesterday. Government Radio Office won 5-4. Results:

M. Sheriff and D. Scott (Radio) lost to J. Leonard and Souza 2-6, lost to Murdoch and Story 4-6, beat K. Singh and J. Dad 6-0.

A. E. P. Guest and K. M. Au beat Leonard and Souza 6-2, beat Murdoch and Story 6-2, beat Singh and Dad 6-4.

D. Waterton and G. Singh lost to Leonard and Souza 3-6, beat Murdoch and Story 6-4, lost to Singh and Dad 6-6.

Derby After Boulton Of The Arsenal

London, Aug. 16.

Derby county have offered around £1,000 for Boulton, Arsenal goalkeeper, whose sensational rise from Bath City to First Division football was the talk of the League two seasons ago.

The price tab on Boulton is said to be £3,000 minimum.

Arsenal are in no rush to part with a goalkeeper who did some useful first-team work until Swindin stole the stage last season.

Derby, £9,500 down on Cup and League gates last season, decided to lay off spending for a while. But they consider signing of another goalkeeper a safety-first investment.

Hastings, Sunderland and Scottish international half back, sent off the field during the Sunderland-Wolves game last May, has been suspended by the F.A. for fourteen days, beginning August 27, first day of League football.

The F.A. also ordered him to pay costs of the oral inquiry, which he requested, into the incident.

Doncaster Rovers yesterday signed W. Barraclough, ex-Wolves and Chelsea left-winger. Barraclough was on Chelsea books at £3,000.

FRIENDLY BOWLS

Bowling Green Club To Meet Kowloon F. C.

The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon Football Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a friendly game of bowls to-day on the latter's greens:

Kowloon F. C.—A. Eastman, S. Dallow, T. Coleman and T. Fergussen; T. White, K. Cooper, C. Turney and W. Field; A. Lapsley, J. Ross, V. Atienza and V. Chittenden; H. Bunje, Dr. Smalley, V. Labrum and J. McKelvie; J. Dobson, K. Hamilton, C. Champelovier and P. Younghusband.

Kowloon B.G.C.—E. A. Atkins H. E. Drew, J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer; T. Armstrong, H. L. Lockhart, C. B. Hosking and A. Hyde Lay; R. P. Phillips, C. Wallis, John Watson and G. E. F. Thompson; G. C. Norman, L. A. R. Duncan, S. Randle and E. W. Lines; L. G. Commbes, A. T. Lay, S. M. White and R. Duncan.

GOVERNOR TO BOWL

A lawn bowls team led by His Excellency the Government will play against the Police at the Police Recreation Club at 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 15.



Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are co-starred in "Having Wonderful Time," the RKO Radio dramatic comedy of summer vacation life. Ginger Rogers is seen here in two manifestations of mood. The picture opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

RAINCOATS
RAINCOATS
RAINCOATS
Tel. 28151.



FOR MEN

Burberry Raincoats
$100.00

Silk Poplin in Fawn, Raglan Style
$45.00

Silk Poplin in Navy, Double Breasted
$45.00

Light Weight Mackintoshs
$12.50

Less 10% For Cash

Mens Wear Department

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

THE BEER OF YOUR CHOICE!!!

IT IS GOOD TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT WHAT YOU DRINK HERE'S SOME BEHIND-THE-SCENES INFORMATION ON BECK'S BEER



BECK'S

Beck's Beer which can be had in all the other Cities throughout the East is NOW obtainable in HONGKONG.

It is the finest Beer ever produced by Messrs Beck & Co., Bremen, with its best equipped Distillery in Germany who supplies the World with 50% export of all the German Beer since 1873.

BECK'S BEER

Gets its soft excellent quality from YEAST, HOPS and MALT . . . It has a clean flavour and you will always find it PURE, DELICIOUS and REFRESHING.

Obtainable at all leading Stores, Compradores, etc., etc.

OR

From:— THE CENTRAL TRADING CO. Bank of Canton Bldg., Tel. 22113.

N.B.M.I.

NEW SPRINT SWIMMING RECORD

L. Roza Pereira Wins Diving Title

The final day of the Colony aquatic championships attracted a large number of spectators to the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday, including His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, and His Excellency the General Officer Commanding and Mrs. Bartholomew. Events provided ample thrills, for finishes were extremely close, especially in the 50 yards in which Chan Wing-kai beat D. H. Taylor by a touch to establish a new record of 25.2.

Extremely fine diving was greatly appreciated, Lionel Roza Pereira winning the title from Cheng Bun-chih 105.94 points to 105.86.

The 440 yards championship proved a rather easy event for Mak Wai-ming, who won by almost a length of the bath, but in the comparatively slow time of 5.46.2.

Miss McKelvie won the women's 100 yards handicap, as anticipated, in the splendid, time of 75.8 Miss McKelvie did not enter for the women's championship which was won on Tuesday by I. Lopes in 77.8.

All five lanes were occupied for the 50 yards championship, which proved to be a duel between Taylor and Chan. The latter turned first and took a slight lead of some two feet, but though Taylor caught up he lost by a touch. Chan broke the record by a fifth of a second, which honour must also have been shared by Taylor for the difference was too small to time.

Cheng Bun-chih is a diver of exceptional ability with excellent technique but slightly faulty execution, and Roza Pereira's victory over him, though slight, reflects great credit for Pereira performed neatly and cleanly.

Mak Wai-ming apparently had learned his lesson from the 220 yards event, and though he started the 440 yards with a typical spurt, he slowed down somewhat after the first 30 yards and established his lead by steady swimming. Calvert and Chan, the other two entrants, became involved in a race for second place, the former leading until the 13th length when he gave way and finished third.

The 100 yards junior championship of the V.R.C., which many thought would be a win for Taylor, was won by C. Silva Netto, who reserved energy for a very fine spurt over the last 50 yards to overhaul Taylor and win by three-fifths of a second.

Results:

50 yards championship.—Chan Wing-kai, 25.2 (record); D. H. Taylor; L. M. Remedios; Ng Chun-inan; Fong Wah.

440 yards championship.—Mak Wai-ming, (5.46.2); R. Chan, (6.5); Calvert.

Fancy diving.—L. Roza Pereira (105.94 pts.); Cheng Bun-chih, (105.86); Ed. da Roza, (90.01); Stanley Lee; Wong Woon-ki; Pte. Nicholls; Wong Kwok-kit.

100 yards V.R.C. junior championship.—C. Silva Netto, (63.6); D. H. Taylor, (64.4); A. J. Hussain; A. V. Ozorio; A. K. Rumjahn.

Women's 100 yards handicap.—Miss McKelvie, (75.8); Miss D. Hunt (79.6); Miss A. Thirwell; Mrs. McMahon; Miss M. Thirwell.

Boys' 100 yards handicap.—T. Lopes (79); J. Fenton, (69.6); L. Guterres; B. Barnes; B. Alonzo.

Toledo Cuts Traffic Toll

Toledo.

Only 16 lives were lost in Toledo traffic accidents during the first half of 1938, the lowest number for any similar period since 1926. Home accidents caused one more death than street accidents.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will be present at the annual Aquatic Sports of the Police and Prisons Departments at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, September 17, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

SPORT ADVTS.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The September Race Meeting will be held at Areia Preta, Macao, on **Sunday, 11th September, 1938,** commencing at 2.45 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.15 p.m. approximately.

By order,
S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

Lady Tennis Enthusiasts



—as well as men enjoy coming to

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

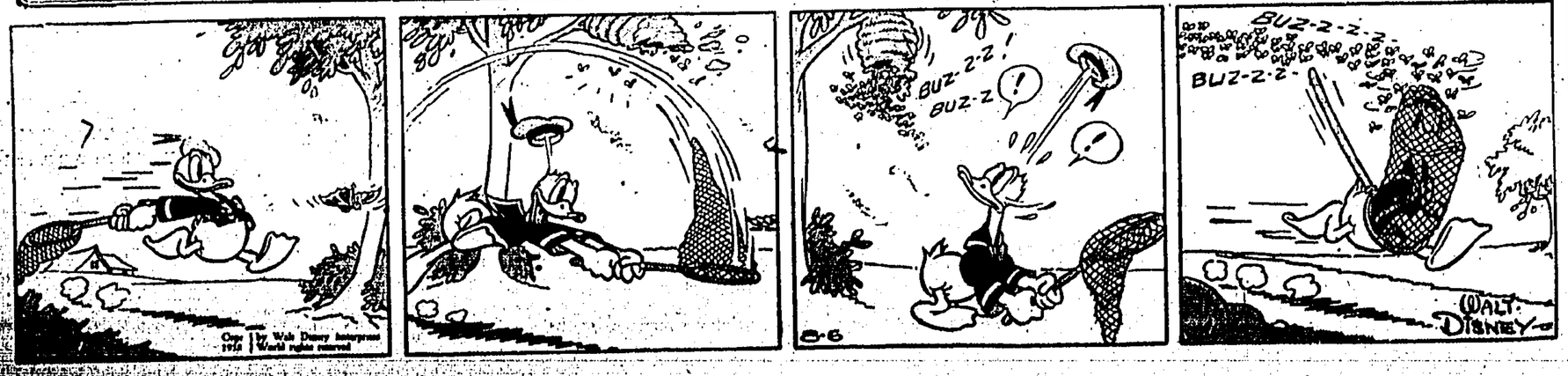
for all their requirements

Best Selection—Lowest Prices

29, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56887.

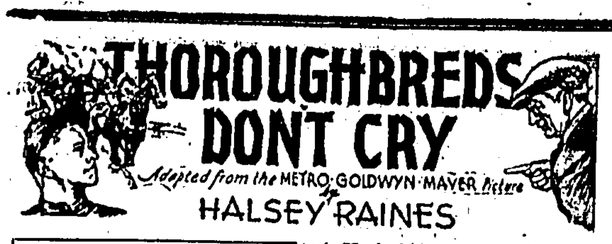
COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

DONALD DUCK The Bees Get Stung By Walt Disney



Closing Date of the 'TELEGRAPH'S' AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION is 30th Sept. at 5 p.m.

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY



(What has happened so far: Failing family finances make it appear unlikely that Sir Peter Calverton will be able to fulfil his cherished hope of taking his favorite racer, The Pookah, to America for another try against the best horses on the other side of the Atlantic. But rather than disappoint his grandson Roger, Sir Peter arranges a loan of a thousand pounds on his estate, to defray the cost of the trip)

Copyright 1937—Loew's Inc.

Chapter Two

With an Indian-like whoop that was singularly in contrast to his usual reserved British demeanor, Roger burst into Wilkins' cottage. The butler was engaged in transferring the foamy contents of a bottle of Bass' Ale from bottle to tumbler. As he turned to avoid a collision the glass slipped from his hand and was shattered on the floor.

"Now look," said Wilkins, rather pathetically.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Wilkins," said Roger, "But I just had to come and tell you the news."

"Wot news?" The trainer blinked.

"Oh, nothing very much," answered the boy, slowly recovering his composure. "It's just that we're going to America, to win the Cup."

"To h'America?" gasped Wilkins. His jaws fell apart, and he couldn't quite fit them together. Meantime Roger had spun on his heel and started for the door again.

"I'm going to tell *The Pookah*!" he cried, disappearing.

Wilkins, overjoyed at the unexpected tidings, repaired in as speedy a fashion as was consistent with his position to Sir Peter's living-room. The head of Calverton Hall was in the process of being tucked in his armchair, while Pollock, the butler, was reminding him of the doctor's orders in regard to taking certain pills at certain hours. Sir Peter's heart didn't have quite the stamina it had once possessed, and he had been told to take certain tablets to help make it behave. Pollock had his hands full, however, gaining the desired co-operation.

"Doctors are no infernal good," Sir Peter was in the process of saying as Wilkins arrived. The trainer stepped forward with a expression of apology mixed with elation.

"H'I 'ope you'll forgive me, sir," he began, "but I do want you to know 'ow 'appy I am about it all."

"What do you mean?" countered Sir Peter.

"*The Pookah*, sir," replied Wilkins. "I knew you'd decide to take him." He pointed to the mantle. "The cup's practically sitting up there right now."

Sir Peter pulled at his chin, and seemed at a loss for a reply, while the trainer continued.

"I've never been to H'America, sir, as you know, and I must confess to a kind of hankerin' to see it once. It's just like the answer to a prayer, if you'll excuse the liberty, sir."

"Wilkins," cut in Sir Peter, with a quaver that he couldn't quite control, "I'm very sorry, but I won't be able to take you with me this year."

Wilkins was speechless. His face bore the look of a dog struck for the first time by an indulgent master.

"Well, sir, of course—" he finally managed to stammer, "if you don't want me to go—"

"It isn't that, Wilkins. We just can't manage it this time. I'm sorry."

Sir Peter didn't see Roger in the doorway, and neither did Wilkins see him, as he made his despondent exit. But the youngster had heard the conversation, and he now bounded forward disbelievingly.

"Grandfather," he cried, "it'll break his heart if he doesn't go—"

"Look here, Roger," responded Sir Peter, "I want Wilkins with us as much as you do, but it just can't be done."

"But he's trained *The Pookah* all this time. All he's thought of is winning the race for you—"

"Wilkins cannot go with us to America!" declared Sir Peter firmly. It was a final order of dismissal.

* * * *

The ship was rolling in a heavy trough, but Sir Peter kept his sea-legs. Twenty years seemed to have dropped from his shoulders with the approach toward the American shore.

Roger seemed inexplicably nervous as his grandfather turned his steps toward the hold of the vessel. He had decided that it would be a good idea to have a look at *The Pookah*.

"I just looked at him a little while ago," pleaded the boy.

"Well, there's nothing wrong with my seeing him too, is there?"

When Sir Peter reached the stall where his prize horse was quartered, *The Pookah* was in the act of bending forward to bestow a great, slobbering kiss on a form that crouched in the dirkened corner.

Before Sir Peter's astonished eyes the form took on recognizable likeness. Bit by bit he discerned the ears, the hair, the shoulders and finally the profile of Wilkins. Positive proof was rendered as the protesting tones of a familiar voice rang out.

"Ey, get away," Wilkins was saying, "I ain't no bloomin' blarney stone!"

"Well, young man!" cried Sir Peter, turning on Roger. "I see your hand in this."

Wilkins sheepishly looked over the top of the stall. Roger expected the storm to break, but he faced it bravely.

"All I loaned him was 'a sovereign," he said simply.

The lines around Sir Peter's face relaxed. He clapped the boy across the shoulder, then took his arm.

"Stout lad," he whispered.

* * *

Sir Peter Calverton shared front page space in the New York dailies with latest war news from the Orient. His arrival was the signal for such flaming streamers as: *"British Sportsman Confident of Winning American Cup."*

At the Longmont race course Sir Peter and Roger were given their first official welcome by Track Superintendent Sloane. Photographers who begged for "just one more picture" were gradually shooed away. Reporters decided they had bothered the Calvertons enough for one day, and, eventually permitted them to concentrate on the stirring



Wilkins sheepishly looked over the top of the stall.

climax of the day, a medal event for two year-olds.

"Timmie Donovan is riding number eight," remarked Mr. Sloane.

"Is he an especially good jockey?" inquired Roger.

"One of our best. There I. .s, right over there, on *Blasting*."

Roger's attention was focused on a sturdy, blond, tow-headed cool-looking youngster who sat waiting for the starting signal.

"He does sit his horse well, doesn't he?" he commented.

"He's a good rider, all right," answered the track manager. "Gives us more trouble, though, than any boy in the profession. He's what they call a 'swellhead' over here."

The gun went off, the horses broke, to an accompanying roar from the crowd. Number Eight—and the redoubtable Timmie Donovan—were far behind, at the first turn. But slowly Timmie increased the pace of his mount. Down they came to the two-thirds mark. One jockey, running his first big race, went down in a nasty spill. It seemed impossible for Timmie to avoid the fallen horse. But he did, and, putting on an amazing burst of speed, came down the stretch neck and neck with the two pacesetters. Fifty yards from the finish he pulled ahead, and shot over the finish line a winner.

The problem of just whom to entrust atop the Calverton entry in the challenge race had been bothering Roger. Now he tapped Sir Peter enthusiastically on the shoulder.

"Grandfather," he cried, "couldn't we get Mr. Donovan to ride *The Pookah* in the Cup?"

"From what Mr. Sloane says, our stable caps would be too small for his head," said Sir Peter, eyes twinkling.

"But if you discussed the matter with him—"persisted Roger.

"Why don't you?" countered Sir Peter.

The next instant Roger had taken him at his word, and was off back of the stands. He had no difficulty spotting Timmie. The latter was telling his agent, in no uncertain way, that from now on his minimum price would be forty dollars a race—*any* race.

"Maybe you don't need a manager any more!" was the retort.

"Maybe I don't."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Donovan," said Roger politely. "I want to see you about something—"

"Look out, punk," snorted Timmie, brushing Roger aside. And with this he went striding off toward the jockey room.

"If you want to see the greatest rider in the world you got to write him a letter," explained the agent caustically.

(To be continued)

$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

WHO OWNS THE TOWNS?

. . . of the 45 million people who live in Great Britain 43 millions do not own a single inch of it . . .

by

EMRYS JONES

BRITAIN woke to the startling fact recently that our old landed aristocracy can still put across deals rivalling in size the more publicised efforts of the new industrial aristocracy.

The front pages of the newspapers told that the Marquis of Bute, descended from one of the ancient kings of Scotland, Robert II., was selling half the city of Cardiff, worth £20,000,000, for an unstated sum.

Similar deals have been made over this last twenty years, for in that time nearly a sixth of the land of England has changed hands. Unspectacularly planned and executed, they are as important to the life of this country as the sensational deals you sometimes read about involving our industries.

Important, because, of the forty-five million people who live in Great Britain, forty-three million do not own a single inch of it. This is socially important and, some argue, politically dangerous, because most of the land involved is agricultural, and you need only half an eye to see that the trusteeship of that land is not always first-class.

The landlords also wield immense powers in the cities. Look at the city of London to start with. Of the eight million inhabitants only 40,000 own any of its vast and rich acres.

* *

MOST important of that 40,000 is the Duke of Westminster, who a few years ago was regarded as the owner of most of the West End of London and of large tracts of land round Vauxhall Bridge-road and Millbank.

At that time about three-quarters of a square mile of London's most valuable land was in the duke's estate, so valuable that the statisticians put it at a worth of £20,000,000. Some of it has changed hands, and in 1930 eight acres of ground at Millbank went for about a million pounds.

How did he come by his riches? Well, back in Commonwealth times the head of the Grosvenor family married a Miss Davies, who owned a little property called Ebury Farm in what we now call Belgravia.

The farm was only valued at 4s. a year, and for hundreds of years it was not worth much more.

But as London spread the site of the little farm became the residential quarter of London's richest and noblest citizens, and as the tentacles of London stretched out so did the fortune of the family go up.

Let us say this about the duke, he is a good and generous landlord. He replaced the ruined furniture of thousands of his Millbank tenants when the Thames burst its bank in 1928.

Later he made a gift of land worth £200,000 and more than £113,000 in cash for rehousing 2,500 people. Many rich men have not done as much with their money.

SECOND in the hierarchy of London's owners are the Portman family, who have sold much of their estate. In this they are following a fashion which makes the problem of finding who exactly owns our great cities difficult. Personal ownership increasingly gives way to syndicates, and personal direction gives way to a board of directors.

The family, however, were originally owners of a little land empire that stretched north from Oxford-street to Marylebone-road, and included the three famous squares of Portman, Bryanston and Montagu.

This land, too, was founded on a farm. Nearly two hundred years ago when one of the family was ill the family doctor prescribed asses' milk. It was difficult to get, so the head of the family bought for £2,000 a farm and fields to pasture a drove of asses.

High up in the list is the name of Lord Howard de Walden, once described as "London's richest landlord, with an income of £400,000 a year."

Up until 1925 he owned a gold mine round about Oxford-street, forty acres of it, which he sold to a trust at a price said to be £3,000,000.

The trust was largely owned by Sir John Ellerman. That followed reports made a few years before that he had sold a slab of London's West End for £4,000,000. That makes £7,000,000.

IT is ten years now since the site of London's new university in Bloomsbury was bought from the Duke of Bedford for £525,000. In the years just before the war the Duke of Bedford did quite a lot of selling.

In 1914 he was the owner of 41,590 acres of land, ten years before it was 87,000 acres, valued at £142,000 a year. One deal alone in 1913 when he sold blocks of property on the Bedford estates brought in roughly £300,000.

Fashionable Berkeley-square, now under the builders, and a few of the adjoining streets left the title of the Earl of Berkeley in 1919 and went to Lord Bearsted, former London Lord Mayor.

It is estimated that even then the freehold value of the land and houses was more than £5,000,000.

WIELDING as much power and certainly more influence are the great town landlords outside London. Most potent in South Wales is the Marquis of Bute, for not very much can be done in those parts without consulting him.

In Cardiff's main street the outstanding building is a huge, spick-and-span castle, a constant reminder to the citizens of the millionaire landlord in their midst.

To South Wales the Bute family are as influential as the Stanleys are in Lancashire. What the fortunes of Lord Derby are you may gather from the deals in town lands he has made. He has sold towns.

Just over twenty years ago Lord Derby owned practically the whole of Bootle, with the exception of the docks. He sold it with other Lancashire property for £1,750,000, explaining that he did so because on his death it would be necessary for his son to sell much of the estate to pay death duties.

The purchaser then was Mr. Philip E. Hill, the financier who came from Cardiff. He made an immense fortune from the building of concrete ships.

Before that Lord Derby sold 5,000 acres in Bury, Radcliffe, Whitefield, Manchester, and Salford. That deal meant the sale of the town of Bury with a population of 58,000 people.

It was rumoured that Lord Derby was paid a million pounds, but he himself said it was considerably less.

The Bury and Pilkington estates came into the Stanley family by force of arms, or rather not by force of arms, for they didn't fight for it.

They got it after the defeat and death of Richard III., during the Wars of the Roses in 1485.

The Lord Stanley at that time, who had been a mace bearer at the coronation of Richard III., went over to the side of Henry VII.

By keeping his Lancashire troops out of the field Lord Stanley received as his reward the Earldom of Derby and the lands of the Lancashire families who had picked the losing side.

In the news now is Mr. Henry Talbot de Vere Clifton, concerning a £30,000 poker loss in fifteen minutes in America.

He is a rich Lancashire landowner whose property extends for five and a half miles along the coast, including the whole town of Lytham St. Annes. Last October he sold the ground rents of the estate for £500,000.

Apart from the social consequences plenty of romantic stories get into this business of the buying and selling of towns.

At the end of last year you may remember reading of the death of Samuel William Copley who began life as a lather boy in Huddersfield and then emigrated to Australia. He returned with a fortune that so many go to seek and few find.

As he sat one day in a London financier's office in 1919 he heard that Sir John Ramsden, virtual owner of Huddersfield, was thinking of selling the town.

"Dammit," said Mr. Copley, "that's my home town. I'll buy it."

He did, raised £1,350,000 in less than forty-eight hours, bought the town, and then transferred it to the corporation.

SO Huddersfield, like most of our towns, now belongs to the citizens through the corporation. This is the trend, the big landowners are going out and the corporations are coming in.

For though, to take London alone, there are a few great landlords, the biggest landlord of all is the L.C.C. with an eye on 280,000 tenants and despatching rent bills for £1,600,000 odd every year.

The private landlords go because of taxes and death duties, and they complain bitterly about it, most of them. However, those that remain are still better off than the vast majority of us, so there's no great need for worry on your part.

DOGS ON THE LEAD

GOING well on the lead is one of the first things a puppy ought to learn, not only for his own safety and for the sake of his owner but for the benefit of the community at large. Yet so many people seem to neglect this part of a dog's education. Some, indeed, regard the suggestion as a slur on their pet's obedience, if one hints that it is ever wise to keep a dog on a lead.

I think that the sooner a puppy gets used to the lead the better. We can begin with a collar or harness in the house to let him get accustomed to the feel of something round his neck. But I do not think this is advisable. I always use harness in preference to a collar, as a puppy is so apt to strain at first, and may nearly choke himself. With harness we have full control without any fear of injuring our pet.

Besides, if we intend always to use harness, it is much wiser to begin with it, for I have known adult dogs who refused to become reconciled to harness.

Many people start with a collar on the plea of economy. Harness costs three shillings or thereabouts, while a sixpenny "cat's collar" will last a growing puppy for some time. But we have two alternatives. We can either make harness for ourselves, or can cut down an old full-size one if we have it. After all, the strap round the dog's middle can be adjusted by means of additional holes; and for a few pence we can make the strap round the chest adjustable. Any saddler will put on a buckle and pierce the other end of the strap for us. Then the chest strap, like the belt, can be let out as the dog grows. Treated in this way, one set of harness will serve for a very small puppy until he is nearly grown up.

If we prefer we can make harness by crocheting strong wool or string and making it fit the dog, and fastening the belt with a button and loop. This can be added to as the puppy grows, and the cost is negligible.

Unless there is a fear of a dog getting out by himself, it is well to take off his harness or collar in the house, as it always tends to rub and spoil his coat. Besides, there is the additional advantage that in training a puppy to wear harness and go on the lead, he will associate "walk" and "harness." He will soon realise that he never goes out without being "dressed," and learn to tolerate those tiresome straps for the sake of a walk.

Never tug a puppy if he won't come when he is on the lead. Pick him up and carry him. He would much rather walk, and if he finds he is not allowed to walk when he tugs or scratches or misbehaves in any way, his lesson will soon be learnt.

M. Forrest Mill

SISALKRAFT

Reinforced, waterproof

BUILDING PAPER

Ideal for blinds in the

BLACKOUT

Among its other many uses are waterproofing under floors and roofing tiles.

Temporary protection for merchandise during transportation curing concrete.

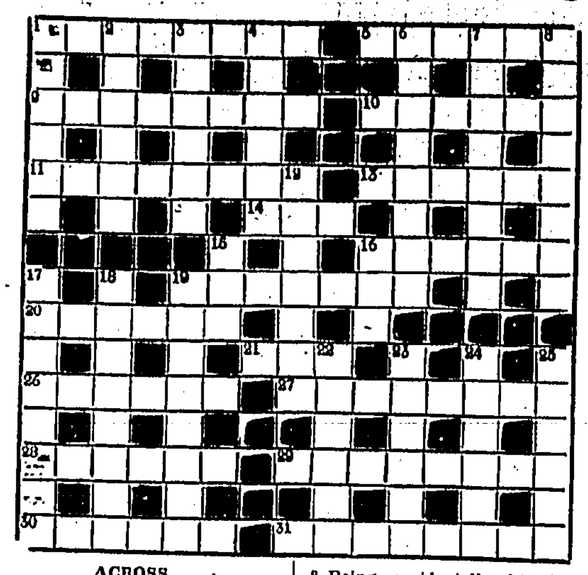
STOCKS CARRIED

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

Tel. 27781 B.E.A. Bldg., Hongkong.

SOLE AGENTS

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 This throws light on interior workings at sea (8).
5 This and others may make the difference between a weak and a strong suit (6).
9 In England the taking of this is a rising custom (two words—4, 4).
10 This Eastern servant often figures in cheques (6).
11 Apathetic, but apparently upright (8).
13 An extra (two words—2, 4).
14 This is reversed in 9 across (3).
16 Were he shut up it would be a case of "out of sight out of mind" (6).
19 This kind of train does not figure in the time tables (7).
20 Actually (two words—2, 4).
21 Wherein even the honest lie (3).
26 You, for one (6).
27 Craft that seldom has a smooth journey (8).
28 For exploration by politicians? (6).
29 George Robey hardly is it, but has it (8).
30 Fasten with more than spirit (6).
31 "Find beer" (anag.) (8).

DOWN

1 Preserve, in a way (6).
2 Enjoy a description of 1 down (6).
3 Hardly to take effective steps (6).
4 This style is what every lady wants (6).
6 If so strictly temperate why is that "tot" included? (8).
7 Sharp-tailed reptile (8).
8 Being accidentally hit by a horse shoe perhaps (two words—4, 4).
12 Where the schoolboy stores his knowledge (7).
15 Cure about it to take (3).
16 Wherein an inch may be as good as a mile (3).
17 It helps workers in the mine to get down to it (two words—3, 5).
18 Not a poor tributary (8).
19 List that affects the sailing of liners (8).
22 Geographical feature as mathematical instruction (6).
23 Change the head of 30 across and get an animal (6).
24 What the sailor with the cold was came from ashore apparently (6).
25 More than what the engaged girl reasonably hopes is packed (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

A	S	S	E	V	E	R	A	T	E	■	A	J	A	R
I	■	U	■	O	■	E	■	R	■	■	■	U	■	E
R	E	D	A	D	M	I	R	A	L	■	I	B	I	S
S	■	D	■	K	■	C	■	V	■	O	■	I	■	I
■	■	■	D	A	P	H	N	E	■	R	O	L	L	S
B	■	C	■	■	T	■	■	L	A	P	■	A	■	T
E	Q	U	I	V	O	C	A	L	■	H	O	T	E	L
T	■	B	■	A	■	H	■	E	■	A	■	I	■	E
T	U	R	I	N	■	E	R	R	O	N	E	O	U	S
E	■	I	■	I	D	A	■	■	U	■	■	N	■	S
R	E	C	U	T	■	P	E	A	R	L	Y	■	■	■
M	■	U	■	Y	■	S	■	U	■	I	■	M	■	C
E	E	L	S	■	S	I	N	G	L	E	F	I	L	E
N	■	U	■	■	■	D	■	H	■	G	■	T	■	N
T	I	M	E	■	S	E	T	T	L	E	M	E	N	T

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 8.)

when Mistress Ann had come back, and afterward I do set Mistress Diana on her way home.

5th.—Up betimes and, it being holyday, I doe settle myselfe to write my mayle, but the trouble in my sinus doth irk mee sorely and I do decide to walk in the sun, it being a notably hot day. So, after going down to the Clubbe to buy stamps for the first "all up" aire mail—(and Lord! how the master of His Majesty's Postes will profit upon it) —I doe drink a glasse or two in the Bowling Alley and then set out in a motor Hackney for Wong Nai Chong Gap, having my knapsack, my stick, and my sunglasses. And so, being come to the gap, I doe walk along Sir Cecil's Ride for the space of about two miles, wishing that I had been given the twenty thousand florins that were wasted upon its construction. Anon I come to a place where a little brook fell down the cliff, with a curtain wall at the side to guard against floods, and enough room to lay my body in the shade of the wall beside a pool of clear water. Therein I do place my flask of strong waters for coolth, and fell to upon cold sausage, bread and butter and mustard, while I did read in Mr. C. Doyle's excellent romance of the White Company. And so I did enjoy as fine a nuncheon as ever I did in my life, the mountain stream chilling my liquor to a marvell. Afterwards I did smoke a pipe of tobacco and closed my eyes for a space. Being got up I did walk on, but it being some five years or more since I had passed that way I did miss the small path to the East of the Taikoo upper Reservoir and so am forced to walk on and on until I doe come to the Mount Parker road, where I may turn down to the Tramme. But Lord! what a muck swent I am in and so being set upon a bath and dry clothes I doe goe up to a dwelling house standing upon the side of the rond. And there the master doth not only lend me his telephone for the ordering of my gear to the Clubbe but insists that I take a glasse or two of cold liquor with him, for which kindly act may the blessing of St. Julian, the travellers' patron saint, ever rest. And if ever I have a bottle to my hand the half of itt is his. So much refreshed to the tramme but how Mr. Bellamy can at profit carry a man of my girth from Taikoo to Murray Barracks I know not. At the Clubbe a most excellent shower and dry garments but alas! I doe find I have dropped my cigarette case, and I doe most heartily repent mee of having lately spoken lightly of Mr. Archbutt and my policy seeing that hee must now pay mee fifteen shillings, or so I did think. But Lord! when I doe look up my policy I doe find I had omitted to mention itt, and I doe most heartily trust I may bee forgiven for the oaths I did use.

6th.—My sinus trouble heavy upon mee until five of the clocke when it abates somewhat, and I am due to go to Sir Cecil's Ride with Mr. A. Jay to search the place where I did eat my nuncheon, but hee comes late and by the time wee reach the Ride it is dusk and though wee walk for two miles out or more I cannot find the place and so home by moonlight. And when I think I have found it and climb up, I doe find I am wrong and in turning doe slip and fall heavily to the path and cut my knee and hands. And I am minded that there is some curse upon mee and that I should doe well to buy mee a new case and overinsure it heartily. But so, it may bee, I should break the law. Home with Mr. A. Jay and playing with the dogge Martin. And I doe heartily wish hee were a retriever and not an Alsatian.

7th.—My trouble very heavy upon mee and I doe find it passing hard to doe ought but sign my name. Home early from my office, hating itt and the world most heartily, and so to bed.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:

During the week under review the volume of business transacted was on a restricted scale with slight fluctuation in prices.

The Manila market showed signs of improvements.

Business done during the week:
Hongkong Bank $1,455, $1,470, $1,450, $1,470
Union Insurance $515, $510
Wharves $129½
Docks (New) $19½
Providents (Old) $7.35
Providents (New) $7½
Hotels $7.15, $7.05, $7, $7.05
Lands $38½, $39, $38¾, $38½
Humphreys $10
Realties $5.20
Tramways $17.40, $17.30
China Lights (Old) $11½
Electrics $61, $61½
Electrics ex div. $60¼
Telephones (Old) $20¾
Dairy Farms $26

3.15 p.m. changes closing quotations:

Buyers
Cantons $226
Hotels $6.95
Trams $17.10
Watsons $8

Sellers
Trams $17½
Lights (Old) $11½

Sales
Docks $19½

A.R.P. LECTURES

Lectures in English for A.R.P. and Instructors' Course, for women will commence at the St. John Ambulance Headquarters on Wednesday, September 14, at 5.30 p.m. Brigade members who have not taken the A.R.P. Examination are also requested to attend. If necessary the course can be expedited by having lectures bi-weekly.

The lecturers will be Mrs. Steele Perkins A.R.P., Gr. I, and Mrs. Langley A.R.P., Gr. I.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 30.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF ASIA Thurs., Sept. 22.

Union Building — Canadian Pacific — Telephone 20752

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

Monthly Service to

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS

also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING:—

M.V. "TAI YIN"

18th September.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS
(with limited, but exceptionally good passenger accommodation)
TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.

HOMEWARDS: Sailing about
M.V. "NAGARA" 29th Sept.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 30th Oct.
OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 16th Sept.
M.V. "TAMARA" 13th Oct.
Passenger Rates:
To London or Antwerp £53.0.0.

Agents:
Hongkong. GILMAN & CO., LTD. Phone: 30966.
Canton. G. E. HUYGEN. Phone: 11495.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for
Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston
J. E. Swan & Co., New York
Telephone 30243 *Cable Address* SWANSTOCK
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong
Offices: Shanghai, Manila and Singapore

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 6.)

2.30 Close Down.

7.00 **Schubert—Symphony No. 7 in C Major and Other Compositions.** Symphony No. 7 in C Major..... The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult; Moment Musicale In A Flat Major, Op. 94, No. 6....Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano Solo); Faith In Spring; Cradle Song Elsie Suddaby (Soprano), with Piano.

8.00 Time and Weather.

8.03 **Studio—A Concert by the Choral Group.**

1. Come La Neve Al Sole—(frottola 4 parts) (Ansenus); 2. To Tento Invan—(Canzonetta) (Miniscalchi); 3. Amor Quando Fiorin—(Madrigal 4 parts) (Palestrina); 4. Vezzosette e Care—Aria (Falconieri); 5. Tanto e Ver Chenol Verno—Madrigal 3 parts (Lotti); 6. Preghiern—Melodia (Tosti); 7. Piccoli Fiori—Ballatella 4 parts (Pagella); 8. A La Barcellunisa—Folk Song (Favara).

8.35 **Military Band Music.** Entry Of The Boyards—March (Halvorsen arr. Winterbottom) The Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Capt. R. G. Evans; The Tattoo—Aldershot, 1938; Opening Fanfare (Adams). Physical Culture Display; "Keep young and beautiful", "Phil the Fluter's Ball", "Swing Song", "Will you remember"? "Riding along on the Crest of a Wave", Lantern Display; "To your Guard" (Hughes); Air Defence Display (Raid Warning and Aerial Attack). Highland Display; "Highland Laddie"—Massed Pipe Bands—Entry of Massed Bands; "Lancastria"—Quick March (Chandler), "Figaro" (Mozart); The Field of Cloth of Gold; The Meeting of the Kings—"The month of Maying", "All in a Garden Green", Massed Drums And Fifes; Fanfare (Adams)—"Military March" (Coleridge-Taylor), "Homage March" (Griege); Grand Finale: "Abide with me", Epilogus (Dermot Morrah); (Spoken by Robert Speaight), "Rose of England", (Novello), "God Save the King", Cheers for T. M. The King and Queen... Massed Bands of The Aldershot and Eastern Commands; Ship Ahoy March (Arr. MacKenzie); Intro:—The Sea is England's Glory; The Lads in Navy Blue; Ship Ahoy; Sons of the Sea; Sea Songs Medley (No. 3—arr. Vaughan Williams); Intro:—Princess Royal; Admiral Benbow; Portsmouth; Life on the Ocean Wave....Massed Bands of The Royal Marines (of the Portsmouth Command) conducted by Bandmaster G. C. Keen.

9.00 **Albert Sandler (Violin), His Trio and Orchestra.** Rustle Of Spring (Sinding, Op. 32, No. 3); Romance In E Flat (Rubinstein—arr. Bor)....Albert Sandler Trio—Albert Sandler (Violin), Reginald Kilbey ('Cello) and Jack Byfield (Piano); My Dream Memory (Theme Song "Street Girl"—Levant); Give Me Back My Heart (From "Symphony in Two Flats"—Ivor Novello)....Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; The Violin Song (From "Tina"—Paul Ruhens); L'Heure Exquise (Hahn).....Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) assisted by J. Byfield (Piano) and J. Samchtini ('Cello); Love Everlasting (Friml); Adoree (West); Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio); Love's Last Word (Cremieux)....Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

9.40 **Glazounow—Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52.** Played by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

10.10 **Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. The Bishop of Hongkong—"Jesus, Man Of God." 2. Sternness of Jesus.** With Members of the Choir of St. John's Cathedral.

10.30 Close Down.

BANKS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
T. E. Pearce, Esq., Chairman.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Bousfield, Esq. W. H. Lock, Esq.,
A. H. Compton, Esq. G. Miskin, Esq.
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell K. S. Morrison, Esq.
M. T. Johnson Esq. Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields
Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn, CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES:—

AMOY	LONDON
BANGKOK	LYONS
BATAVIA	MALACCA
BOMBAY	MANILA
CALCUTTA	MUAR (JOHORE)
CANTON	MUKDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	SWATOW
JOHORE	TIENTSIN
KOBE	TOKYO
KOWLOON	TSINGTAO
KUALA LUMPUR	YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 24th August 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th August 1938.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.1.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Ipoh	Saigon
Amritsar	Iloilo	Semarang
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala	Sitiawan
Canton	Lumpur	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Kuching	Taiping
Cebu	Madras	Tientsin
Colombo	Manila	Tongkah
Delhi	Medan	(Bhuket)
Haiphong	New York	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Peiping (Peking)	Yokohama
Hankow	Penang	
Harbin	Rangoon	
Hongkong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
Authorised Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital 1,000,000
Paid-up Capital 1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest 1,247,830

BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

Bangkok	Ipoh	Madras
Bombay	Kuantan	New York
Calcutta	Kandy	Penang
Colombo	Karachi	Rangoon
Delhi	Kota Bharu	Shanghai
Galle	Kuala Lipis	Simla
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Howrah	Kuala Trengganu	

HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.
D. BENSON, Manager.

"BLACK-OUT" WAS SUCCESS OFFICIALS DECLARE

(Continued from Page 5.)

for the "black-out" with the inevitable and dangerous result which I described. Undoubtedly people will have had their own experiences and have criticised certain street lights which failed to go out promptly or certain buildings which did not appear to have been obscured as quickly as others. Most of these have been noted officially with a view to avoiding a repetition on future occasions.

As regards the warning signal, the experiment was an entirely new one. As carried out last night in a bright moon it may be safely said that the searchlights were not a success and in any case I would make it clear that they will not be available for that purpose in an emergency.

The dimming of private lights was not a complete success either. They varied in intensity in different localities and in any case were not sufficiently obvious to be readily noticed.

The ship's sirens and the special siren on Gloucester Building were good and were heard in most places bordering the harbour, but this system to be a success must be extended to other parts of the Colony and particularly to the south side of the island.

The rapidity with which the "black-out" took effect was very gratifying and showed that the people had studied the A.R.P.O.'s instructions and were on their toes to put them into effect and in this connection I would say that H.E. the Governor gave particular instructions that neither he himself nor any of his servants should be let into the secret as to when the "black-out" was to be. You will say what good are these remarks if they are not based on what an airman would actually have seen from the air and my impression is that had I been flying there as on the previous occasions I should, on the whole have adjudged this "black-out" a shade better than the one in February.

As a matter of interest I would like to say that in some respects an odd light here or there may well be more confusing to an ill-intentioned airman than 100 per cent. darkness and therefore do not regard the practice as a failure if you yourselves saw odd lights visible on the hills or on the mainland. At the same time do not regard it as your duty in the future to provide that particularly light.

From the point of view of the Defence Services it is gratifying to know that such comprehensive steps are being taken by the Colony to achieve a high measure of readiness to meet an emergency from the air and that these measures are in the hands of a specially appointed officer so well qualified and well experienced for the task.

Heigh-Ho-Heigh-Ho-Back to School We Go!

COME TO SINCERE'S

FOR YOUR NEW TEXT BOOKS AND OTHER SCHOOL NEEDS



Fountain Pens from $1.50 each
Mathematical Instruments from 50c. set
American Pencils from 15c. per doz.
and many other special values!

GET THEM READY EARLY AND THEN ENJOY
"HAVING WONDERFUL TIME" AT SCHOOL.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies Incorporated in England.)
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route,—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept., 6 a.m.	M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	6,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
†*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TILAWA	10,000	14 Sept., 9.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.

B.I. Apcar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TALMA	10,000	15th Sept. 7 a.m.	Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	30th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply
P. & O. B'ding, Connaught R.C. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents Phone 31126



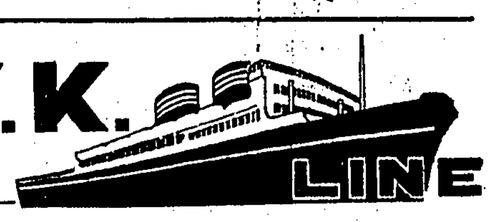
PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Scharnhorst	Genoa, R'dam, Bremen, H'burg	Sept. 22
	Regensburg	Marseilles, Casablanca, Antwerp, R'dam, Hamburg, Bremen	Sept. 23
STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	S'pore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Sept. 22
	Regensburg	Singapore, Belawan	Sept. 23
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Sept. 22
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Potsdam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Oct. 4
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Elbe	S'hai Tsingtau, Taku Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama	Sept. 22
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Sept. 30

Subject to Alteration without Notice.
For Passage and Freight apply to:

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD BREMEN
MELCHERS & CO., Agents.
AGENTS Queen's Buildnig Telephone 27772.
CANTON AGENTS: JEBSEN & CO., SHAMEEN, B.C.
COMPAGNIE ASIATIQUE

N.Y.K. LINE



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.
Tatuta Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 26th Sept.
Taiyo Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 10th Oct.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)
Hie Maru Monday, 19th Sept.
NEW YORK via Panama
*Naruto Maru Friday 4th Nov.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.
Bokuyo Maru Thursday, 13th Oct.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
Haruna Maru Sunday, 11th Sept.
Katori Maru (Calls at Lisbon) Saturday, 24th Sept.
Kasima Maru Saturday, 8th Oct.
Yasukuni Maru Friday, 21st Oct.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Atuta Maru Saturday, 24th Sept.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo
*Tokusima Maru Sunday, 11th Sept.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.
*Malacca Maru Monday, 12th Sept.
*Tusima Maru Sunday, 25th Sept.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA
Hakone Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Monday, 26th Sept.
Fushimi Maru (via Shanghai) Sunday, 9th Oct.
Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 21st Oct.

* Cargo only.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA
General passenger Agents in the Orient for
CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE
KING'S BUILDING TEL. 30291.

KING
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILL TO THEIR PLEDGE...THEIR QUEST...THEIR COURAGE!



Four Men and a Prayer

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
and
GEORGE SANDERS · DAVID NIVEN · C. AUBREY SMITH
J. EDWARD BROMBERG · WILLIAM HENRY · JOHN CARRADINE · ALAN HALE · RICHARD DENT
DESTON CHURCHILL · BARRY FITZGERALD

Directed by John Ford

ALSO LATEST TERRYTOON "LAST INDIAN"

NEXT CHANGE "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
M.G.M. Picture with JUDY GARLAND - MICKEY ROONEY

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

● SHOWING TO-DAY ●

IRENE DUNNE
Joy of Living
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
with
ALICE BRADY
Guy Kibbee, Jean Dixon, Eric Blore, Lucille Ball, Warren Hymer



Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Directed by Tay Garnett. Produced by Felix Young. A Tay Garnett Production. Screen play by Gene Towne, Graham Baker, Allan Scott. Based on an original story by Dorothy and Herbert Fields.

RKO RADIO PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE : MARLENE DIETRICH - GARY COOPER in "DESIRE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222

MATINEES: 20c. - 30c. ◦ EVENINGS: 20c. - 30c. - 50c. - 70c.

● TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! ●

TWO HOURS OF JOY AND LAUGHTER!



HAL ROACH STUDIOS presents
A Double Portion of Fun!
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY

In A Completely New
COMEDY PROGRAMME
Including
"DIRTY WORK" Laurel & Hardy Comedy
"BUSY BODIES" Laurel & Hardy Comedy
also "Our Gang" Comedy, Cartoons, Pete Smith Sport Specialties and other selected Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Short Subjects
THIS COMEDY PROGRAMME HAS NOT BEEN SHOWN IN THIS THEATRE BEFORE!

● TO-MORROW & MONDAY ●
A GLORIOUS SEQUEL TO "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"!
Barry K. Barnes in Baroness Orczy's
"THE RETURN OF THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
A London Film. An Alexander Korda Production.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Japanese Air Activity In S. China

Canton, Sept. 9.

Japanese planes, operating from the former pirate stronghold in Bias Bay, made spasmodic raids on various parts of South China yesterday, despite adverse weather conditions.

A squadron of planes dropped four bombs near Namkong, two bombers later cutting adrift from the squadron to strafe the road from Cheungmuktau to Waichow. Attempts to bomb a bridge on the Hongkong-Canton highway were unsuccessful.

Shortly after dawn two planes flew over the Chungshan district, bombing Nai Wan and Chim Fung, two unprotected and non-military villages.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Yugo-Slav Polls This Year

Belgrade, Sept. 9.

It was resolved at a Government session on Thursday that elections for the Yugo-Slavian Chamber of Deputies will be held this year.

The elections will take place as soon as possible after the dissolution of Parliament to avoid any uneasiness among the people.

It is possible that the Chamber will meet on October 10, when the Socialist Minister, M. Zwetkowitch, will offer himself as a candidate for the Presidency of the Chamber.—*Trans-Ocean.*

STOCK EXCHANGE UNSETTLED

London, Sept. 10.

The Stock Exchange was unsettled to-day, the European situation adversely affecting business and influencing all sections. Buyers were unwilling to open up fresh commitments and prices generally moved to lower levels. An exception, however, was Petters, the manufacturers of oil engines, which rose from 36 shillings to 46s and 3d following the announcement that John Brown has purchased a controlling interest in the Company. Among foreign exchanges the dollar was firmer on renewed continental buying and in the commodities market wheat closed firm in response to overseas buying.—*Reuter Special.*

A.R.P. Poster Causes Storm In London

London, Sept. 9.

Discovery that a publicity poster designed for an A.R.P. organisation contained a portrait of the head of a German girl has caused a mild furore in London.

Nearly all the morning newspapers comment in semi-humorous manner on the lack of patriotic sentiment. The Board of Directors of the organisation has taken the matter seriously, and orders were issued to-day for the recall of all the posters.

The *Daily Express* fails to see the need for such drastic action:

"What's wrong with the girl?" it asks. "She is beautiful and attractive and does not in the least look warlike."—*Trans-Ocean.*

STOP PRESS NEWS

Legislation To Meet Drug Menace

A special bill with the object of enacting special provisions for the prohibition of heroin divans, storage spaces and factories, is announced in the Government *Gazette*.

The new bill will effect the responsibility of landlords on lines similar to the provisions enacted by the bill relating to houses of ill fame.

A second paragraph of the same bill will make it an offence to possess a pipe fit for smoking heroin with intent to use it or that it shall be used, and in such a case throws the burden of disproving that it is intended for use on the defendant.

CONGRATULATORY "ALL-UP" LETTERS

When the first "All-up" Mail arrived in Hongkong yesterday, two congratulatory letters for Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Postmaster General, were received. One was from Sir J. C. W. Reith, Chairman of the Imperial Airways.

The second letter, from Sir Thomas Gardener, Director-General of the General Post Office, London, reads as follows: "In these days of rapid speeding up of Empire communications, the inauguration of the first 'All-Up' letter mail service to Hongkong is an occasion for mutual congratulations between us, and I should like to use this first despatch as a means of conveying to you my best wishes."

The plane which arrived with the first "All Up" letter mail from Home carried 750 lbs of mail.

It is proposed to return a special complimentary bag on the next plane, which will contain His Excellency the Governor's replies. The bag, which is to be of blue satin, will have the seal of the Colony affixed.

CHINESE DEMAND LEAGUE ACTION

Hankow, Sept. 10.

Mass meetings and parades were held at Hankow, Chungking, Chengtu, Nanchang, Sian, Kunming and other big cities on the occasion of the opening of the League sessions yesterday, according to reports gathered.

Resolutions, demanding positive action to halt Japanese aggression and the invocation of Article 17 of the League Covenant were adopted and cabled to the League.

At Hankow a delegation appointed by the mass meeting called at the local offices of the British, French and Soviet Embassies, asking them to wire to their home governments to uphold justice and give substantial assistance to China.—*Central News.*

RUSSIA PROMISES AID TO PRAGUE

Prague, Sept. 10.

As the result of Russian and French reassurances of military support it is announced that Dr. Edouard, President of Czecho-Slovakia, on the advise of Russia and France, will deliver new proposals to the Sudeten Germans on a "take it or leave it" basis.

Russia is said to have stated that she is ready to support the Government with armed forces in the event of the necessity arising, only on condition that no further concessions are made, while France has given somewhat similar assurance.—*United Press.*

ADMIRALTY TAKES PRECAUTIONS

London, Sept. 10.

It is officially announced that the First Mine-sweeping Flotilla has been ordered to increase to full strength immediately, and the destroyers Versatile, Vimy, Vorigern and Walker have been taken from Reserve and recommissioned in view of "the disturbed situation in Europe."

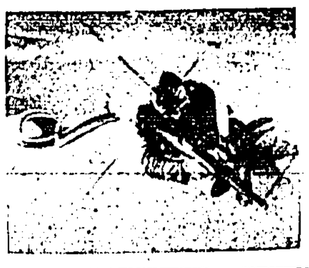
Morning newspapers, with their biggest headlines since the Abdication of King Edward VIII, believe that Britain may abandon her usual caution and throw in her strength in favour of Czecho-Slovakia.—*United Press.*

CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK — JERVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

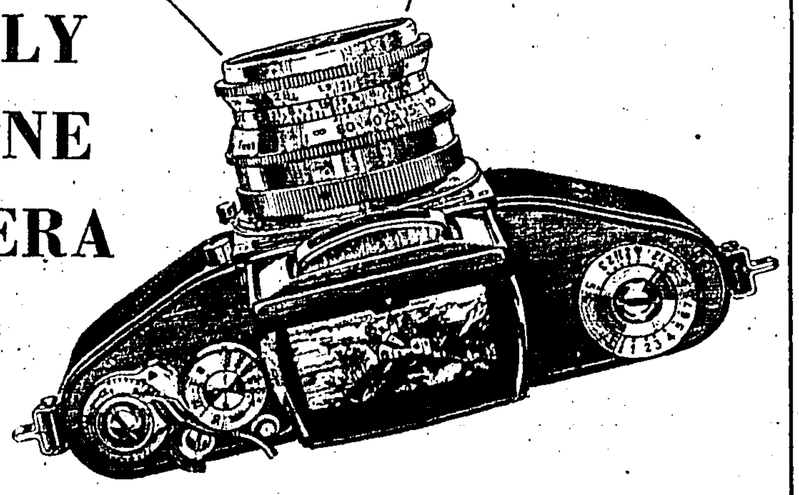


FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Nat Levine Presents
"THE FIGHTING MARINES"
A MASCOT'S SERIAL
CHAPTER II
The Finale

Kine-Exakta

TRULY A FINE CAMERA



HELMUT NOCHT

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON · DAILY AT 2.30 · 5.20 · 7.20 & 9.30 · TEL. 60026

● SHOWING TO-DAY ●

THE FLIGHT OF THE ROCKET SHIP THROUGH THE UNIVERSE! - - - - - -



NEXT CHANGE "LOVE, HONOUR & BEHAVE"
Warner Bros. Picture with WAYNE MORRIS - PRISCILLA LANE

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30 · 5.15 · 7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

● SHOWING TO-DAY ●

Two Weeks Vacation at Camp Kare-free and a Lifetime of Laughs for You!

A Broadway Stage Hit Hits the Screen!
Ginger and Doug in the roles that made folks howl.



RKO-RADIO PICTURE Directed by Alfred Santell. A Pandro S. Berman Production. Screen play by Arthur Kober from the play as produced by Mara Connelly.

ADDED ATTRACTION
Walt Disney's Latest Silly Symphony
"WYNKEN, BLYNKEN & NOD"

● TO-MORROW at 11.00 A.M. ●
A Real Treat For The Children
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY "SONS OF THE DESERT"

PRICES: 50c., 35c. & 20c. : Children 35c. & 20c. : Incl. Tax

Complimentary tickets will not be valid for this show

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

SPECTACULAR ROMANCE WITH MUSIC, GAYETY, LAUGHTER

Three women in his life — and they kept him on the jump, they thought he was a Lothario — but one woman knew better.



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW AND MONDAY

MOST GORGEOUS OF ALL MUSICAL SCREEN SENSATIONS!

A magnificent production packed with greatness, one of the real thrill pictures of screen annals, glorious spectacle, wonderful song hits and grand fun.



MATINEES: 20c. 30c. ● EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.